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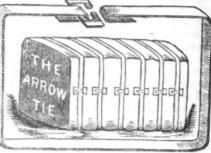
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would inform his friends and old customers at he has qualified as Inspector, and solicits for a Convention.

Judge Biggs in support of their cause, and strictor lost by Cole a menage in the board sidewalk, publicly state that he is opposed to a call taken refuge under the board sidewalk, where it had subsisted probably on rats where it had subsisted probably on rats and other delicacies of the season. It is

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(From Rev. J. U. Hiden, Wilmington, N. C.) After a long and intimate acquaintance with Mr. John Hart, Principal of the Baptist Female Institute, it gives me pleasure to state that I regard him as one of the most thoroughly conscientious, capable and successful educators that I hav ever known. ending 15th inst.

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John Hart, and the young ladies' Seminary un-(From Rev. A. B. Woodfi-, Mobile, Ala) I have long known your school, and there is non in the land of which I have formed a high-

there are few men so well qualified to give instruction to any class of pupils as I know Mr. Hart to be. (From Rev. W. H. McGuffey, L L. D, Univer-

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# STATE NEWS.

Severe drouth in Waks county. Base ball flourishes in Williamston. The city license tax in Newbern amounts

Melons and all kinds of fruit very plentiful, but very high, in Raleigh.

Conventionists are "blue."-Raleigh Anti Conventionists are black. - Raleigh

A colored woman, about 80 years of age, name not given, dropped dead in

Lumberton last Sunday. Some very important improvements are being made at the general passenger depot

Maj. Wm. A. Hearne has tendered his esignation as Editor-in-Chief of the Raleigh Telegram, because of the suppression, by the proprietors, of an article writ

ten by him. The resignation has been accepted, to take place August 5th. be admitted to my seat in the Senate, and The Robesonian says : We learn that Justice! Sinclair is again at the dirty work in which he seems so much to delight. It is said that he is now taking affidavits of female friends of the outlaws charging the the disposition to control the course of

kinds upon unoffending citizens. A band of eight men from Mitchell county made a raid on the Marion jail recently, and released some prisoners who had been convicted and imprisoned for some crime or other. The parties are all known, and are said to be of the Radical stripe of politics. A few of the citizens of Marion followed the party 10 or 12 miles, but they made good their escape. -Ruth-

erford Vindicator. Much unjust censure is heaped upon our Sheriff for the release of the wives of the a boa constrictor escaped from the cage at outlaws. It is but just to that officer to say that they were not released at the demand of the outlaws, or because of their and was given up for lost. Yesterday as threat of retaliation, but at the earnest re- some ladies were walking down Lyon street quest of large numbers of citizens residing they came suddenly upon the huge, upin that portion of the county exposed to
lifted head of an enormous snake. Its their depredations, and not until after the head thrust up through the wooden sideto have put their threate in execution. The the black eyes glittered anguity at a small should tell him he had better get somebody simple truth is, they were arrested by one rat dog that was dancing around and bark-

nor release. - Robesonian. understand that the Radical candidates in Pitt county, Mr. Louis Hilliard, and Col. Geo. W. Johnston, are using the name of Judge Biggs in support of their cause, and strictor lost by Cole's menagerie. It had

A VOID QUACKS.—A VICTIM OF EARLY
A. indiscretion, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every advertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow sufferers. J. H. TUTTLE, 78 Nassau St., New York City.

New York City.

another State, and he, therefore, considers to bim to appear active in the canvass in North Carolina, but he authorizes us to emphatically deny the above charge, and says that "were I now a citizen of North Carolina, I should yote a citizen of North Carolina, I should yote a citizen of North Carolina, I should vote for a Convention." So breaks another staff by which the Radicals trust to keep

themselves in power.

Tarboro' Southerner. Burglars in Raleigh.

Preparations for the State Fair are in active progress. The squedunks have reached Hillsboro

Mr. Elias Carr, of Greene county, for-

merly of Wayne, is dead. The recorder tells us of a pear tree in Hillsboro 100 years old.

One Greensboro' merchant shipped 5,-000 lbs. dried fruit in one day.

great success.

tooth and toe-nail for Convention. The Wilson Post Office will be a money order office, from and after the 30th inst,

says the Plaindealer. Hillsboro post office has issued \$16 301. in money orders, during the 12 months

A great spirit of improvement is manifested in all the little towns on the W. & W. R. R.

The Eagle claims that Cumberland county will go Conservative by an increased majority.

We learn from the Carolina Eagle, that the Messrs. Odell, of Concord, N. C., are to erect a large cotton factory near Hickory The Fayetteville Eagle says: Owing to

the late rains the cotton and corn crops are rapidly recovering from the effects of the drought. The Battleboro' Advance gives the fact that its young men are often com-

of a scarcity of the crade article at home. It is reported that the Baltimore and Ohio Railsoad has secured the charter for a road from Petersburg, Va., to Greens-

in height, fully 9 inches higher than any year before they were killed by that we have heard of. Who can beat that?

A Dr. Ector, of Guilford county, has a peach orchard with 10 000 bearing trees in it, the yield of which this year is estimated at 20 000 bushels. So says the

cumstances, has fallen heir to a cool half two of these dogs, according to the size of suppressing the disturbance, by calling the nemillion, and no mistake about it. We've his flock, to act as sentinels. Their office gross about the trains and taking them from got the "papers" before us. Whose card basket will be kept up now? Rats have been in the habit of making

\$60 recovered. About \$5 more was cut so A colored boy, about 10 years of age, drowned while bathing in James Kirkpatrick's mill pond in the lower part of this infinite.

A daily mail is to go from Fayettoville by railroad after the 1st of August next. We learn that two mail agents have been appointed on the route-J. T. Ball, of Raleigh, and J. F. Marsh, of Fayetteville, at present conductor on the Western Railroad. In some two weeks, we are informed, the mail train will leave here at 34 or 4 s. m., and get to Raleigh at 8 s. m. daily, and returning will leave Raleigh about 4 p. m, and reach here about 9

p. m.-Fayetteville Eagle. CARD FROM GOV. VANCE.-The Raleigh Sentinel says: It has been industriously circulated in the radical press that Gov. Vance was opposed to Convention and was 'bargaining" with Gov. Holden, &c. Gov.

lowing card : CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 25, 1871. Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr.

DEAR SIR :- In view of the fact that open enemies or pretended friends will continue to misrepresent my position in several respects, I am compelled to ask you to publish this card. It is industriously reported that I am

opposed to the Convention, though it is known here that I advocate it earnestly, and have made several speeches in its favor. It is also reported on the authority of a Washington correspondent of a Baltimore paper, that I had made a bargain with Gov. Holden by virtue of which I was to

he was to return to North Carolina un molested, &c., &c. The absurdity of this story, which presupposes that I have both the power and Sheriff's posse with outrages of various justice in the State, civil and criminal, marks it as an utter fabrication. Surely no true friend of mine needs that I should brand the whole thing as a falsehood in order to disbelieve and contradict it everywhere. Such I now pronounce it to be.

Respectfully, Z. B. VANCE. From the cedalia (Ill.) Times. A Bos Constrictor at Large in a Western

At the exhibition of Cole's circus and menagerie in this city about a month since Steam Fire Engine, Forcing and Suction Hose, party of citizens and released by another.

The Sheriff ordered neither their arrest party of all kinds:

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ton -Her Account of the Death of Her Husband and Child. The Washington Star says that the following letter has been received by Mr.

John Pardy, of Washington city, from Mrs. Edward Wharton, sister-in-law of Mrs. Henry Wharton, now in jail in Baltimore, on a charge of poisoning: "North Conway"-Mr. Henry W. Pur-

dy: Having seen an extract from the Washington Star that you had spoken kindly of my dear husband and child, I thought I would write to you and let you know my opinion. When my dear husband and child died I did not know the reason of their death, but after my child's funeral, only a week, I believe, I was taken suddenly ill, and at one time was thought to The Methodist Sabbath School Concert, in Raleigh, on Wednesday night, was a be dying. I told the doctor I was poisoned the day I was taken sick, and then I suspected that she had poisoned my husband Ex-Judge Thomas, and Pres't Stanly, of Harry Dancy, of Nash county, the well and child also, and told my brother and known colored Conservative, is working all of my husband's family also, when it occurred, nearly four years ago, but they thought my mind, was affected, and told me not to say so, that she might prosecute me, and I could not prove it; but I have never spoken to her since I was brought from her house, and never have had but one opinion-that she poisoned them and killed them, and I barely escaped with my life. My daughter never had but one hemorrhage in her life. and that Dr. May can testify to, and did not die of consumption, but vomited her life away; and although I feared she might break a blood vessel in vomitting, she did not, but, being weakened by distress, she died, and I just escaped. Please mention this to the editor of the Star and have it published, for I am in great distress. I affair. write this letter in my bed, for I am too weak, from being so distressed, to sit up. rived here, and were very riotous in their beha-Mrs. H. Wharton owed my husband two vior. The police arrested one of the most turthousand five hundred dollars, which we bulent of these, when a number of the others ralwith difficulty got after his death. I am lied and effected his rescue. The colored police now at North Conway, at the Sanset Pa- fired after the prisoner, who was recaptured, and villion, New Hampshire. Please tell what taken by the police to the Exchange Hotel, and I have told you; for I have never had but there guarded. Shortly after this a mob of the pelled to look elsewhere for wives, because one opinion, and that was that Mrs. Hen- negroes, fully 1.000 strong, and armed with pisry Wharton poisoned and killed my hus-band and daughter, and tried to kill me, Hotel and clamored for the prisoner and the and I said so at the time, nearly four years colored policeman who had arrested him. As ago; and it was not the first time she tried these were not fortchcoming, they then at temptto poison my daughter, either, as I saw ed to force an entrance into the building, but mentioned this morning, in a Boston pa- were resisted by the police. A shower of brick-Says the Buttleboxo' Advance: We see per, about a vial of brandy that was sent in several cotemporaries accounts of high to my brother to Philadelphia to have anastalks of cotton. Mr. J. W. Davis has on | lyzed; only it was whiskey that we sent. his farm in Nash county, a stalk 73 inches It is all true, and occurred almost one

of the Favetteville Hotel, for some time now and then the great sagacious eyes will open, and, passing over the whole of their charge, remain for a while fixed on the distant horizon, as though they followed son of Lewis Devane, was accidentally a train of thought which led them away from earth-so sadly do they gaze into the

county, on the 18th inst., says the Favettewolf, or his quick ear detect an unknown office. noise; then is the time to see one of these dogs in glory. His eyes become black with fierceness; his hair stands erect; his upper lip becomes wrinkled, showing a range of white, formidable teeth, while a low growl alone escapes from his throat. whereabouts of his foe, he rushes forward enlisting men to form a part of an expedition of When his keen faculties have detected the with a bound that overleaps all obstacles,

and a bark that echoes from all the surrounding hills. Every dog of the like breed that may be near, takes up the note and rushes gleam- who was engaged in the Bed river expedition ing through the brushwood to join in the last year, and was very active and efficient. attack. Tender as the childhood he protects, woe to him who dare lift a hand on one of the little ones with whom he has Seven hundred are already enlisted, and a portion Vance nails down these miserable false-been brought up. It is not he who buys of them will be sent to the States, where several hoods. Will the slanderers of Gov. Vance him who is his master; it is he who fed rendezvous have been made on the coast. Some do him the justice of publishing the fol- him when a pup, who petted and shared of the men are in Portland, but the majority are his pittance with him-he it is who has his near New York city. love, and who reciprocates his faithful affection. - Overland Monthly.

> An example of ingenious thieving is given by the London Daily News:

One evening Detective Urben and police constable Smith saw two respectably passed across the border, and supposed by offi-dressed women loitering in Westbourne oers, safely shipped by this time. The men re-Grove. They were soon joined by a grayhaired gentleman, who carried a greatcoat on his arm. In a few minutes he left them, and returned wearing the coat. The three sauntered along till they came to a considerable group of ladies who were around the window of a print shop. The police went into an opposite shop and watched. Presently the man came out of the group and stood where he could command a view of the street. After a while one of the women joined him and handed him some thing, which he put in an inner pocket of the great coat; she then returned to her Outrage Committee, says of him: "The aforesaid female companion and the two placed themselves one on each side of a lady who was a Captain in the Confederate service. We was looking in at a print-shop window. - can say, however, that he was arrested here for In a few moments one of them came out stealing a mule, and has several standing jokes to the man and again handed him something, very much like a purse, which he put in his pocket. The policemen followed the lady, ascertained that her purse was gone, and then, with the detective, arrested the women and their companion. -Two purses were found upon him ; they were all three proved to be old offenders, and were sent off for seven years' penal servitude.

A professor in a certain college had taken his class out, on a pleasent afternoon, to would you go to work to survey a lot of "If a man should come to you to survey a no, firing the woods. lot of land, what would you do ?" time had elapsed when the outlaws were walk, rolled from side to side, and its lit- think," said the student thoughtfully, "I

else."

eastor oil this year.

least 40,000 bushels of oysters.

# THE VERY LATEST NEWS

Its Teachings and Its Fruits. ROW IN GOLDSBORO'

THE LAW SET AT DEFIANCE.

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

THEIR INFAMOUS CONDUCT.

&c., &c., &c.

[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] GOLD: BORO', July 29, 1871. occasion being the holding of a Republican Mass Meeting. Several trains on the A & N. C. R R. had been chartered by the Republican State Executive Committee, and these brought here upwards of 4,000 negroes from the counties be-

was that three white men were hurt, one colored

J. G. WHARTON. negro rioters killed and several wounded. police and mob. The citizens were compelled to R. S. Hale, of New York. The arbitrators to the flock when it leaves the penfold in the The Raleigh Telegram says: A very Calendar, and the time of holding Superior

The Raleigh Telegram says: A very worthy young lady of this city, but hith-spring, only to return when the winter's snow drives the sheep home again for worthy sought out Judge Thomas and President ington, and settle all questions under the rules snow drives the sheep home again for stabilished by the carbon state of the state of the spring of the riot, a number of citizens, headed by the spring, only to return when the winter's snow drives the sheep home again for state of the state of the spring of the riot, a number of citizens, headed by the spring, only to return when the winter's snow drives the sheep home again for state of the spring of the spring of the spring of the riot, a number of citizens, headed by the spring of Courts in every County throughout the erto in rather indigent and obscure cir-shelter. Each shepherd possesses one or Stanly, and earnestly besought them to aid in established by the arbitrators at Geneva. is not to run about and bark, and keep the town. They declined to interfere, when they the sheep in order, but to protect them were told that they would be held responsible for from outside foes. When the herdsman the result. Stanly replied that they were not has gathered his flock in some rich valley, to be intimidated; that they would not leave until these white, shaggy monsters crouch on they got ready and that they (the citizens) might past. They were recently detected and the ground, apparently half seleep; but hold them responsible and be damned to them.

write, a l is again quiet.

NEW YORK, July 28. held here bitterly denounced Hoffman and re- mining tools, tents, arms and subsistence for six But let the mountain breeze bear to his solved to elect the policeman dismissed for months. ever-moving nostril the scent of the hated disobedience to orders on the 12th to some

> Domingo Buaz, indicted for violating the neutrality laws in farnishing aid and comfort to the Cubans, has been released.

has for some weeks been actively engaged in about seven thousand. The expedition is expected to sail for Cubs in two or three weeks. The commander of the Canadian contingent Intionist Jillinez and his troops were defeated in is Major Robinson, of the "Prince of Wales," Querrerora.

The regiment which Major Robinson is to command will number about one thousand men .-

It is generally supposed that the men will assemble near Barnegat, and embark or go direct from New York City, taking the pleasure boat seemingly for a fishing excursion, and being met by the steamer outside. Several thousand stand of arms, the short Snyder rifle, have quietly been cers, safely shipped by this time. The men receive 100 dollars bounty.

From Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, July 28.

From Mississippi, JACKSON, July 23. The Macon Beacon, published at the home of Talisferro, who recently testided before the Taliaferro is not a planter near this town, neither young men who Ku Klux the white and black Reagainst him in the way of unpaid accounts."

glass has been broken here by hail.

Pinchback and others addressed the meeting .-

From Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28. H. W. Guion, of North Carolina, was examined

the people to organizs. Guion, who was an rivers, and take the tidal observations of the cur- then offered, as he commanded at Meaux, In Boston harbor there are bedded at officer of a railroad company, had bonds of the State tendered his road at a shave of ten per cent, The exodus of organ grinders from New | The President has appointed Commissioners

# TELEGRAPH.

RADICALISM.

4000 NEGROES ON HAND!

**PISTOLS AND CLUBS TRUMPS** The first bale of the new crop of Taxas cotton was sold as auction to-day in front of Exchange

the A. & N. C. R. R.

A terrible disturbance occurred here to-day, the low. Ex Judge Thomas was the principal speaker, and seemed to be in direction of the

Many of the negroes were drunk when they arbats were then thrown at the police, and the mob surged forward, flourishing their pistols and clubs. Firing was then commenced and some thirty shots were exchanged. The result of this

The riot continued, throughout, for about two | ready appointed its agent, Henry Howard. The hours, the difficulty being confined chiefly to the United States has appointed as their agent Hon. The negroes have at last all left and, as I

From New York,

A Montreal dispatch says it has been definitely ascertained that the Cuban Junta of New York

Negotiations are pending which will give the Pennsylvania Central Railroad the controlling interest in the Ohio bridges at Louisville.

> From Illinois. CHICAGO, July 28.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, July 27. Carniaguio, a town on one of the Phillipine exercise them in surveying. The first boy Islands, has been abandoned by 26,000 of its inwas called up. Said the professor : "How habitants, caused by the shock of an earthquake, which engulphed one hundred and fifty persons. land ?" (Deep thinking, but no answer.) The earthquake was followed by a terrine volca-

Carniaguin produced one-tenth of the whole manilla hemp crop.

Pacific Bailroad in California.

From Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, July 28. The proposed change of the gauge of the Louisville & Omcienati Short Line Road has been postponed till August 13th. The narrow gauge rolling stock could not be got from the East sooner. The road will, when the change has been made, conform to the gauge of Northern connections, thus making it a through line from Louisville to the Eastern cities without the change of cars for freight or passengers.

From California, BAN FRANCISCO, July 28. The negotiations recently in progress here

road line between Valle Jo and Sacremento. From New York, NEW YORK, July 28.

have definitely terminated in the purchase by the

Central Pacific B. B. Co. of the California Rail-

at 43 cents.

BRENHAM, July 28. Henry Miller, colored, who murdered DeHoys n April last, was convicted here by a colored jury and hung at one o'clock in this city to-day. Five

thousand persons witnessed the execution.

From New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, July 28. The election for delegates to the Republican State Convention meets here on the 9th August, and is progressing throughout the Parishes .-Lively encounters occur between the Dunn and Warmouth factions, which indicates that a bitter struggle will be had over the nominations. The meeting to-night at the Mechanic Institute endorse Gov. Warmouth's administration of the

State government. Disorders are expected. The Custom House officials assert that the receipts during the last month were greater than any preceding June for ten years, while the expense was two per cent less.

From Kentucky,

Louisville, July 29. General J. T. Boyle is dead, aged fifty-three

From Washington, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29. The British Government has appointed Mr. Gurney, the Recorder of London, one of the Commissioners authorized by the Treaty of Washir gton, to whom claims therein provided for shall be presented, and the United States have appointed as Commissioner on their part Judge Frazier, of Indiana. The remaining Commissioner is to be appointed jointly by Great Britain and the United States, and in case | them, in order that they might not suffer he be not appointed within three months, he from the drought, and the cost of water-

CABLE DISPATCHES, LONDON, July 29. The French government has given qualified ascent to the proposed scheme for the emigration of the Communist prisoners, who will be divided into three classes. First. Violent persons and those guilty of crimes who are sentenced to hard labor for life. Second. Dangerous persons who are to be sent to the penal colony. And Third. To this class general amnesty is granted in case of their voluntary emigration. The last of them are permitted to go to Arizona. The government A large number of the citizens at a meeting giving them transportation, agricultural and

From Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, July 18-via Matamoras. The U. S. Consul says that notwithstanding the strong editorials of Singla Dias, of Neueve,

and others, no revolution is expected. Juarez estimated majority of deputies and electors is decreasing, and the election of the President will probably pass into Congress. Both parties express confidence in the result should such prove the case.

The affairs in Puebla are unchanged. The revo

From New York

water and foretopmast gone.

New York, July 29. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Texas Pacific Bailroad yesterday the proposition from the Southern Pacific Company, with reference to the sale of the two roads to the Texas Pacific Bailroad, was favorably received. The schooner G. A. Conklin is reported fortyfive miles off Barnegat, on her beam end, full of

From New York, NEW YORK, July 29. The first bale of new Texas Cotton sold here

yesterday, was shipped to-day to Liverpool. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29. The Sub Ku Klux Committee have returned

adjourns on Monday, leaving the Sub Committee here to examine other witnesses. A semi-official report of the committee pubaffairs in South Carolina. The general tenor of the evidence shows the inefficiency and rascality on the part of the State government, and the inability of the more staid citizens to control the

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is have ing refunded the cotton tax collected on rope and bagging, known as the tare, which amounts to from 15 to 20 cts on each bale.

The amount of cotton tax collected by the gov-

amount about \$3,000,000 is the rope and bagging only dying of galloping consumption, but or tare tax, which is now being refunded under that it was feared that he would become section 44 of the act of Congress, approved June, crazy, in consequence of "a terrible family 30, 1864. In all claims of this kind the certificate mi-fortune," which his friends refuse to of the Collector of Internal Revenue is required. explain. So excited was he, says the same From New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, July 28.

The mass meeting to-night at the Mechanice

Institute, passed off without any disturbance .-

From Virginia.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 29. rents in Hampton Roads.

York city to the rural districts this year is to examine the first twenty miles of the Southern Works, in Richmond, has increased fiveold since the war,

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

1 square, of 10 lines or less, for each and every

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for each and every insertion. All Obituaries and private publications of every

character are charged as advertisements. No advertisement reflecting upon private character can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, be admitted.

Condensed Passenger Time Table from and to Wilmington via Wilmington and Weldon Railroad and Connections.

GOING NORTH AND WEST. Night. | Day. 5:45 pm 6:00 a m Raleigh.... Charlotte,.... Veldon. 1:00 a m 3:00 p mx Portsmouth. 7:00 et 

 Baltimore.
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 Philadelphia.
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 New York.
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COMING SOUTH AND EAST. Night. | Day. | Day. Wilmington..... 7:00 p m 4:10 a m 6:00 \*\*

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LEAVE. Via Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta

GOING SOUTH AND COMING NORTH AND EAST. WEST. Night. Day. Night. | Day. 7:10 p m 4:30 a m Wilm'gton 5.50 a m 5:30 p m 2:20 a m 10: 0 \* Florence. 12: m 12:13 p m 7:30 a m 3:30 p m Tharl'stop 6:00 p m 6:30 a m davannah 11:00 a m 8:45 a m 1:45 p m Kingsville 3:45 p m 9:10 a m 3:40 " Jolumbia. 7:45 " Augusta. 7:40 " 3:00 " 5:20 p m 6:40 a m stianta ... 5:15 " Macon. .. ARRIVE. LEAVE.

Vineyards of Alfred Speer at Passaic,

In force until further notice.

We have, on a recent visit to Passaic, been really astonished at the magnitude of the vineyards of Mr. Speer the wine man at Passaic. Sixty thousand grape vines, and fifteen thousand in a single field, can be seen, all in a bearing condition. The plow, harrow and cultivator is used between the rows, and not a weed or spire of grass is to be seen, so cleanly are the vines kept. Mr. Speer raises his grapes altogether on the European plan, and trains to stakes or poles, cutting them down every year. They look healthy, and are blooming finely and scenting the air as you approach, with a delicious fragrance, When we were there a day or two ago, carts were constantly employed hauling water from the river, to water My kind regards to Mrs. Purdy. Believe policeman shot through the arm, and one of the Washington Who British Grant Minister at ling the vines during this unprecedentedly Washington. The British Government has al. dry season, must have been fifty dollars lief to the vineyard, which, located on the heights above Passaic, need frequent rains to perfect their fine fruit. When Mr. Speer started his lower vineyard it was a field far out of the village; but so rapidly has Passaic grown that it is now surrounded by paved streets and elegant houses. -The land will soon be needed for building sites, and Mr. Speer has consequently been forced to grow his vines farther out still, and all his new vineyards are planted beyond the Del. & Lack. R. R., where fields of fine grapes are growing like huge cornfields, and are in the most splendid condition. There is probably nothing this side of the California vineyards in this country, that can compare with those referred to at Passaic, and if the crop is as abundant as promised, we shall think Mr. Speer would manufacture thousands of hogsheads of native wine during the ensuing fall months.—Patterson Daily Guardian, June 1st 1871.

How to Know the Age of a Horse.

The colt is born with twelve grinders;

when four front teeth have made their appearance, the colt is twelve days old, and when the next four come forth it is four weeks old. When the corner teeth appear the colt is eight months old; when the latter have attained to the highth of the front teeth it is one year old. The two-year old colt has the kernel (the dark substance in the middle on the tooth crown,) ground out of all the middle teeth. In the third year the middle front teeth are being shifted; and when three years old these are substituted by the horse teeth. The next four teeth are shifted in the fourth year, and the corner teeth in the fifth. At six years the kernel is worn out of the lower middle front teeth, and the middle teeth have now attained their full growth. At seven years a hook has been formed in the corner teeth of the upper jaw, the kernel next at the middle fronts is worn out and the bridle teeth begin to wear off. At eight years of age the kernel is worn out of all the lower front teeth and begins to decrease in the middle upper fronts. In the ninth the kernel has wholly disappeared from the upper middle front teeth, the hook on the corner teeth has increased in size, and the bridle teeth loose their points. In the tenth year, the kernel is worn out of the teeth next to the middle front of the upper jaw; and in the from South Carolina. The General Committee eleventh year the kernel has entirely vanished from the corner teeth of the same jaw. At twelve years old the crown of all the front teeth in the lower has become lished in the Star, gives a terrible condition of tri-angular, and the bridle teeta are much worn down. As the horse advances in age the game shrink away from the teeth, which consequently receive a long, narrow appearance, and their kernels have become metamorphosed into a darki-h point, grey hairs iherease in the forehead, over the eyes, and the chin assumes the form of an apgle. - Journal of the Farm.

Poor Rechefort appears to be approaching his last gasp. It is stated in a Paris ernment was about \$80,000,000, and of this letter of date June 30th, that he is not letter, that on the day upon which it was written his physicians were considering the propriety of putting a strait-jacket on him. Apropos of Rochefort, a new story is told relative to his arrest, which, if true, shows the man in a good light, While Rochefort was in the jail at Meaux, just Resolutions were adopted endorsing Grant, after his arrest, in attempting to escape Warmouth, and the State and city administrafrom Paris to Brussels, he was brought tion. When the resolutions were put the antiinto the presence of the German General Warmouth men moved to table them, but were commanding the district, This officer having learned from Rochefort that he grandson of the Marquis de Rochefort-Lucay, who, during the emigration caused by the first French Revolution, was at Captain Charles B. Phillips, of the U.S. Marine Coblentz, a Colonel in the French army, at the failure of conviction Corps, and a party. arrived here this a. m., to stated that their respective families were California will harvest 30,000 gallons of and the immediate pardon of rascals compelled make a survey of the Elizabeth and Nansemond very intimate during that period. He to afford him protection on his journey.

The manufacture of iron at the Tredegar

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painful to be arrested by my fellow countrymen, but I cannot accept liberty from a foreigner's hands."

Literary. The Southern Magazi e for August, contains an excellent miscellany of matter, among which we find several articles of peculiar interest, such as Chaps IV and V of a serial entitled Run to Earth, by Henri Von Mery, of Cumberland county, in this State; Two of the D'Aubignes, Adventure in North Carolina, being the record of encounters with Buffaloes near Murfree b ro during the war. Murdoch, Brown & Hill, Baltimore, at \$4 per annum.

The August number of the Rural Carolinian is promptly to ha d, and contains the usual variety of interesting and instructive matter. Pesides quite a number of standard contributions on various topics, there is a mass of correspond ence from all parts of the country that cannot live party, the principles of which we adfail to keep the farmers well posted on what is being done by their friends in other localities Every Southern planter and farmer should be division. Vote for the nominees. numbered among its subscribers.

The Atlantic Monthly, for August, has the following excellent table : Werewolves and Swan-Maidene; My Father's Shipwreck; A Quiet Life; Their Wedding Journey; Nicho'ss Ferrer; Gladioli; Kate Beaumont; Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada; Encyclicals of a Traveller; The Court of Errors has heard the appeal of his Singer; Our Whispering Gallery; Watch and able counsel and refused to grant him a Ward; A Miller's Madrigal; Recent Literature. new trial. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston, at \$4 a year.

### Death of Ex-senator Slidell.

A dispatch from London has announced the death of Hov. John Slidell, formerly United States Senster from Louisiana. Mr. Slidell was born in New York, in 1793, and was consequently 78 years of age at his death. He early removed to New Orleans; was appointed by President Jackson United States District Attordey; was frequently el cted to the Legislature of 19 years old, in company with an experi-Louisiana; was Representative in Con gress from 1843 to 1845. While in Congress, he was appointed by President Polk Minister to Mexico, and in 1853 was elected to the United States Senate for the unexpired term of Senator Soule, and was subsequently re elected for six years. On the breaking out of the war, Mr.

Slidell at once returned to his State. He was shortly thereafter appointed by the Confederate Government as Ambassador to France. Escaping the blockade and reaching Havana, Mr. Sidell, in company. with Hon. J. M. Mason, who had been appointed Ambassador to Great Britain, went back to Ireland soon after the Philsailed from the latter port on board the adelphia burglary, saying he " would not British mail-steamer Trent, on the 7th of stay here to be disgraced by a young vag-November. The Trent was overhauled in abond of a son." He never saw his par the Bahama channel by U. S. frigate San ents after that. Wilson says he was never aught at school, but learned to read and Jacinto, Capt. Wilkes, and the Commis- write in his own way, without much insioners, Mesers. Mason and Slidelt, taken struction. to Fort Warren. They were afterwards re leased and conveyed to Eu ope. Mr. Slidell, after his release, took up his residence Another Version of Her Attempt to Stop in Paris as the representative of the Confederate Government, and remained there until Lee's surrender, and for some time thereafter. Latterly he has resided in

### KITTRELL'S SPRINGS. N. C., July 27 h, 1871.

oughly aroused as any portion of our State, senger to her to leave the town at once place and its doings, and I give below a ste forces being driven book in disorder,

been quite a company of visitors here, yet composure was possible, until she saw not till last night could it be said, " the troops belonging to her husband's corns ordinary "cram" was a Ball given by the General then commanded Stonewall Jack liberal and enterprising proprietors. The son's old corps, and his dash and unvary in this region famous for high lite and hitarity of an era, which recalls with all its past joys and pleasures "Old Shono" in its a that moment had a soldier by each hand primiest days. This my sound extrava- whom she was in the act of turning back. gant, but there were and are among us days. I should occupy too much time and too much space of your valuable paper to dwell in detail upon he individuals pres ent. A buodied your gladies and as many young gentlemen with many of both sexes who occupied just such places "twenty years ago," filled the ball room from an early hour in the morning till the grey lights of morning told the merry dancers that the lark was on the wing. Beauty and grace characteriz d the ladies; woma bood and gentleness marked our six as genulemen. The most sumptuous and elegant supper was spread at 1 a. m , by the proprietors, and no stinted band had provided this part of the entertainment, Substan- castic on a railroad line in that vicini y .ladies and thorough gentlemen will always found sitting at the station awaiting the and wife, Mr. Ullman, Sarah Phillips, a insure. The number of those who will re- arrival of his master.

The encouraging p ospects which over hundred victors gave the proprietors before the Ball, and the complete and brilliant success of last evening must satisfy them and convince the public that Kittrell's is a success; and the universal verdict will be, by all those who try it, that the suc cess is meried Those who come here and leave dissatisfied, either do not let the pro-

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL and Junior of the Journal with their better-ba-ves and little ones, and a host of of some ancient mariner, a "swarthy, old Wilmington's beautiful daughters and heavy bearded, short haired, thick set" gallant sons, where I hope they will find attractions enough to hold them till frest.

> For the Journa' Daplin County,

Teacher's, N. C., August 2, 1871. MR. EDITOR :- The article signed " Megnolia," which appeared in your columns a few days ago, I passed unnoticed, think- to the value of many millions of dollars .ing probably that the opposition to the Same of these expeditions have been com present nominees was confined on'y to a ew, and would not manifest itself openly. has been spent in the quest, it is thought, My attention, for the first time, was than the island treasure could possibly recalled to-day to printed tickets bearing pay, even if it exists. A few mouths since by Rev. A A. Benton, Edenton, N. C., and An my name, and that of A. G. Mosely, for delegates to the Convention. This was done without my knowledge and consent. went to the island, bent on discovering feel grateful to my friends for their surort in time rast, and am glad to know that they appreciate my services But at oresent it becomes us all to be united and to forget self. I would advise my friends not to take any steps which whould tend to weaken the prospects of the Conserva vocate and desire to see triumphant. In these momentous times let there be no

Respectfully, J. C. McMillan.

Fr. m the Hartford (Conn., Times, July 26 A Hardened Criminat Wilson, the murderer, is to be hanged on the 13th of October next. The Supreme

Wilson has written about one hundred pages of manuscript, giving an account of his life, and he proposes to surrender it only on condition that he is removed to the county jail, a subject on which he dwells with intense feelinh. In this man nscript, which he entitles "Thirty-three Years in the Life of a Crack," he says he had broken out of nine State prisons, and that he has committed a very large num ber of burglaries-two or three hundred we believe. The first of his burglaries was committed in Philadelphia, when he was enced crack man. They were to go halves in the plunder. Entering a jewelry shop, they took watches and jewelry, on which they realized \$7,000, and his half (3 500) gave him a good capital to start with .-Since then he has tried his hands on banks, sates, jewelry, and silk stores, in many places. He proposes to continue the nar rative and expose certain receiving shops in New York and other places which are kept by men who " carry their heads high in society.'

He avers that his real name is Dan Kently: that he was born in Belfast, Ire land: that his father was Irish and his mother Scotch; that he was brought to New York by his father when he was a cuild, and that his father packed up and

MRS, GEN, GORDON,

a Retreating Army.

KITTRELLS' SPRINGS CORRESPON. The correct rendering is as follows : The General's wife followed him through all the large party are now engaged in dragging best efforts of his life. The Judge made a gent Governor of Bavamo, and brother to circumstances and non interference with bodies. his duties would permit. On the day of the batt e of Winchester, Mrs. Gordon was are brought in corched and bruised and Dear Journal :- I know that the Convention of a friend in town. mutilated to such a degree that it seemed in to day's Journal. The people of Duplin blacks are killing the whites in the insurtion is the absorbing question among all By 10 o'clock in the morning the General, almost impossible that life could remain. are too true and too ready to be up and gent districts are exaggerated and most our people, and New Hanover is as thor- seeing that the day would probably go against the Confederate forces, sent a mes but politics is not my theme. Your read but as shells were then bursting in the ers may like to know something of this streets, she was unable to get her carriage brief account of the first Ball of the season. kept passing through the town. Mrs Although for the past month there has Gordon viewed the sight with what place is full." The occasion for this extrawas too much for silent observation. The railroad trains delivered large numbers of log success thus far, had given him the and found water at the upper book. He name in the army of the second "Stone wisitors during the day, and late in the wall," and she could not realize that his afternoon a special train came from Ral- men had any right to be retreating. So, eigh, bringing a crowd of joyous youth with the enthusiasm of the moment, she and happy middle age to add to the al- ran into the street and for hours rallied the flying men, and turned hundreds back rying the full extent allowed by the cer oughly pleasant and accommodating hu- as he fell back through the town he ral- of the joints of the plate with which the mor of the visitors, were equal to the demands made. Beaux and belles, maids into most unexpected sight of his wife, or number of the dead. and matrons, sires and sons from far and whom he supposed was by that time at near, thronged to the re pening lest night least twenty miles in the rear. She was in the midst of the retreating troops, where

here not a few of those who twenty years has been introduced, and is said to afford ago knew how to participate fully in the considerable amusement. Each player gayety of "Shoue." When those of Wil- must be provided with pencil and paper. mington, who at that time patronized Let one of the party read aloud—distinct y Shoue, read this, unless the writer mis and not very fast-and, as he or she reads, takes their metal, they will exclaim: let the rest each make a dot for every word Would I had been at Kittreli's to forget read. When the page is read, count the

> A new sort of speculation has developed in Eugland, in the shape of buying and selling policies of life insurance. Men take out these policies, and sell them at auction to the highest bidd-r. A man in Liverpool lately bought a \$15,000 policy from a man in this way, and two days after the man who sold it conveniently died, thus enabling the purchaser to acquire the amount called for. This bisiness, we should say, might be made dan

The Rochester Democrat is slightly sartials of roas:s, pigs, lambs, fowls. sailad, It says that a gentleman took the train a hams, torgues, &c., &c., followed by cakes, few days since, on what is termed the slabs, all presenting the appearance of ous connoisseur or the verriest gourmand. sarted from Avon he discovered that he 9 o'clock there died in the Hospital Fanny Everything passed off as merrily and hap- had left a valuable dog behind, but on ar- Sandall, of Sixth avenue; Margaret Caropily as such a concourse of accomplished riving at Mount Morris the lost dog was line, two year old; Christopher Houch

main over to day and perhaps for some days Rents have so much fallen in Paris that woman, and Matthew Mahoney and John will be large. Raleigh staying almost to a an "apartment," consisting of several Gerrity, both of Brooklyn. chambers, parlor, dining-room, etc., which The surgeons at the different hospitals quality, and not dear.

at Burlington, I wa, on the 26th instant, the casualties give the total number at 50, was caught between two cars and crushed and wounded about 120.

CONVENTION!

fellow, who called himself a bucaneer-has for centuries directed the attention of The Radicals in Kenaneville-Ex Judge fortune seekers to Cocos Island, 'in the Pacific Ocean, as being the spot where are buried the dazzing treasures in ingots, jewels, silver, and gold of the bucaucers of the tropics. This bucancer first told the story, and since that time innumerable expeditions have sought the island to discover the tressure represented to be there, posed of Europeans and some of the people of the Eastern States, and more money some credulous Californians-not a small element of the people of that State where stories of gold discoveries are concerned-

A casual story, told long ago-the yarn

the pirate's treasure. Having exhausted their means, however, they were com-pelled to return to San Francisco, where they are now preparing for a new deparure to the bucaneer's traditional Colchis. A San Franci-co paper gathers from gentleman who returned from the island with the last expedition some interesting particulars of the locality. Cocos Island is situated in the Pacific Ocean, about six hundred miles west-southwest from Panama, in lat. 5 deg. 30 mir., north. It is 2,000 feet high. 4 miles across, and 20 miles around, is of volcanic origin, and is tere connected with it. He did not besiaccessible in only two places. A species tate, but readily consented, and gave the of cedar is found in considerable quantities, together with vines, weeds and gras A great deal of rain falls upon the is'and, causing innumerable cascades, which present a beautiful spectacle as they fall from the hedges of the rocks. Notwithstanding that the island is green with verdere, the only eatable thing that it produces is a species of wild hog. Hundreds of shafts to. It is always a pleasure to listen to have been sunk in the beach and in the the learned and profound, for such is hil's and valleys by former expeditions to the island, indicating, from their extent,

FEARFUL DISASTER AT NEW YORK.

conten.

Explosion of a Boiler on a Crowded Fer ry Boat \_Men Women and Children Victims\_Appalling Scenes.

that an expenditure of the same labor and

NEW YORK, July 30.

As the Staten Island ferry boat Westfield was starting from her dock, at the foot of Whitehail street, next to the Battery, at 1:30 this afternoon, with a beavy lead, composed mainly of the usual class of Sunday excursionists, to the number of about 300, the boiler burst with a tremendous explosion, shivering the entire upper works of the boat into a thousand pieces. and laying open the whole forward part of the hull from the very keel. The spectacle on the ill-fated vessle subsequent to the explosion is beyond description.

A great yawning abyss stretched from abaft the engine-room close to the stern, and the deck seemed to have opened like a sepulchre to swallow its load of precious human freight in the dark hold beneath. The dead and dying were lying about in every direction among the debris of bodies still lay beneath the ruins in that war, remaining as close to his command as the bottom, and are constantly finding long and tedious reply, but never could Gen. Figuerdo. Tue prisoners were taken

> aspector, on the 15th of June, and pro- beretofore she is now, I assure you, nounced safe.

Men, women and children, still alive,

Henry Robinson, engineer of the Westfield, stated that he tried the cocks in the boiler a few moments before the explosion states further that at that time he looked also that steam was blowing off at the safety valve, showing the boiler was carboiler had been patched on the rear end. It is impossible as yet to give the names

STATEMENT OF A FIREMAN.

One of the two firemen on board the He says that 15 minutes before the acci-

This hissing noise, which Crawson heard, must have been the starting of the plate patching of the boiler and the first premonition of the impending disaster. cket and thrown a hundred feet on to the

In Ballevue Hospital at 12 o'clock there baby, three unknown men, one unknown

before the war would have cost \$400, can say the majority of those in their charge now be had for \$200 per month. Means will die. An immense crowd, estimated at are selling at the same prices as before the fifteen thousand, have congregated around war. Fruits are plentiful, and of excellent Bellevne Hospital, and a like crowd around out regard to race or color, or previous accounts they were unavailing.

the Park Hospital. Fred Pfeister, engaged in coupling cars 1 A. M.—The most reliable returns of

recino Stational in California.

Thomas and Col, Allen .. The former Used Up\_Col Allen'e Arguments Unanswerable-Duplin all Right \_800 disjority for Convention &c, &c, &c

KENANSVILLE, N. C., July 28, 1871. Dear Journal :- For a few days past it as been everywhere placarded about this county, that "there would be a Repub'ican mass meeting held at Kenansville" on to-day at 11 o'clock a, m. "Hon, C. R. Thomas and other prominent speakers would address the meeting," &c. Judge rooms on the ground floer of the Mansio: Thomas, escerted by two Northern House, where it still remains untouched. gentlemen and one of African descent, made their entrance into our quiet little town yes erday evening. This morning our citizens appointed several gentlemen to cell on Ris Honor to ascertain from him if be would divide time with our fellowtowisman, Col. W. A. Allen, who had party, and that is this: If the Democrats consented if he would do so, to meet him in the discussion of the constitutionality of the proposed Convention and all mat-Colonel one hour and a balf. The meeting soon assembled in the

Court House, and the Judge led off in a forcible, able, and I am sure I can say one of the most ingenious and scape goat speeches I ever had the pleasure to listen

Judge Thomas, even if we have to condemn the adroit deceptions they invariacapital in some legitimate pursuit would bly practice upon their less-informed hearhave enriched the workers to their hear's' ers whenever they desire to do so. In

all his powers in this direction

and exhausted all the argument that could be brought to bear upon the subject from his s'andpoint, and with a most beautiful, eloquent, and yet most deceptive appeal to his colored republican frien is he closed. Col. Allen soon took the stand, and with more than his usual animation, occupied his time. We have often listened to him. and had heretofore thought we knew something of the constitutional ground occupied by those who favored the call of a Convention, and the arguments that might be adduced in faver of the r position, but he had not proceeded long before we concluded that we knew but little about it. His familiar knowledge of the "ancient land marks of our tathers" was an easy fountain for him to draw irresistible conclusions, upon the constitutional law and usages, as understood by those who first set the machinery of the good old North State to work. Every position taken by Judge Thomas was successfully essailed by him, and he most thoroughly satisfied every upprejudiced mind there that these who would vote for the Convention had the law and the right broken timbers, splinters and heavy ma- upon their side. He insisted that this was chinery. From amidships to the cut- not and ought not to be a party question, water the boat presents a vast hold filled and showed how great was the uncertainty with fragments of spears, beams and bul- of the "Homestead" under the present wark, and fragments of iron. How many Constitution and how doubly secure it tion of the surrender of important permight be made under the fearful hold it is impossible as yet to tell. Thomas himself saying that if he was on the family of Ex President Anier will the Bench he would decide against it. I surrender. At Bayama Col. Boitel surrender. At Bayama Col. Boitel surrender on Friday with over 40 men, and Many persons, as in the case of trofessor regret to say Col. Allen was here out off rendered on Friday with over 40 men, and Gen. John B. Gordon, of the Army of Northern Virginia, is going the rounds of the pressin a somewhat misstated form.—
The correct rendering is as follows: The correct rendering in the case of the party surrendered on Friday with over 40 men, and the case of the party surrendered yet the gene of the same party surrendered yet the gene of the same party surrendered yet the gene of the party surrendere

> We bave seen Magno is's communication Among the dead lay the body of a man he tling for the right, and especially the with the back of his head absolutely blown good people of Maguolia, to be led as ray off. It is said by some to be the firem in. by any caption; movement as that pro-One min, John Major, the pilot, was preed by your correspondent "Magnelia, thrown from the pilot house twenty feet in And those most worthy and honorable the air, falling on the boat and escaping gentlemen, too, that he suggests as candi without a scratch. John Freeland was dates, to allow their names even to be used captain of the boat and Harry Robinson in this connection. Be of good cheer, engineer. The boilers were inspected by therefore, dear Journal, and tear nothing

matched and evidently felt it.

KENANSVILLE, N. C., July 28, 1871. Dear Journal: We had the bigest pow were 27 pounds of steam on her boilers, 1868. On Monday last a bob-tail Yankee calling himself Peck, from Goldsboro', ready sorely taxed capacity of the store- to the front. After a while, the retreat of tificate. He further states that the boiler his side as body guard, had no other busiaway department. But the resources of the General's command, which brought up was repaired last winter. The cause of the General's command, which brought up was repaired last winter. The cause of the General's command, which brought up was repaired last winter. The cause of the General's command, which brought up the rear, became, too, almost a route; and the thorspeakers would address their fellow-citi- him. zens at Kenansville, on the 28th instant, whole-soul fellow, and engaged the servi-Wes field, named Robert Crawson, was in cos of his carriage and horses to transport from a tree near by, he struck at the snake, and promise a reduction of taxes, a more the fire room at the time of the explosion. them from Magnolia and return, At the but in doing so his foot slipped and he fell dent he was on the head cylinder wiping just than the party arrived, consisting of upon the cheek. He hastened to his it off Then he went into one of the cabins one scallawag, two carpet-baggers, two home, nearly a quarter of a mile distant. or a drink of water, and thence into the negroes and that game "bob tail Yankee," fire room. While here he heard a hissing who furnished the red eye. The night agony. This story is an almost incredible be the nucleus of a new party." noise proceeding from the rear boiler, and passed off very quietly, and next morning one, but it comes to us from such a high went to see the cause. He had gone but there was a committee appointed from the about half the length of the boiler when Conservative ranks to ascertain of the he found the steam so dense that he could scallawag Thomas if he would divide time he found the steam so dense that he could not proceed any further, and turned to with Col. Allen and allow him to reply, of Paris: A professor of music, who was sinking ship. As soon as it becomes apparent to the leaders of the Republican and forty years, to be and appear in Lumthe now and to recall the then." A one words, and then let each player count his come back, when he was struck in the face to which he agreed, and you can well imwho was of them then at Old Shono, I will dots, and see who has been accurately "up to time."

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A ladder was procured, the impatient composer excended, and took cut his treasure safe and sound. What was his about him then and they took him on the reasure safe and sound. What was his about him then and they took him on the reasure safe and sound. Thomas, which he did most effectually .dock at the barge office. Another and He goes to Clinton to-morrow to swallow gerous for the man who sells a policy on dock at the barge office. Another and he goes to Clinton to-morrow to swallow to a happy close, with a brief note of explanation. Signed "Koannemann Mrs. as they can run."

At Britt's At Howell directly forward into the bow of the boat.

THE LATEST.

Cantwell & Co. Radical pow-wows don't glanation, signed "Koennemann, Musician in-chief of the Twenty second Line Regiment.

Regiment. service, baving them a good time, barba-In Ballevue Hospital at 12 o'clock there cue and lemonade every other day. No The Pittsburg Gazette says: "An oil didate they consider available, but that At Lumberton division here on the Convention, every well near Leechburg, on the Western don't strengthen him any before the The shore

SCOTCHMAN. LUMBERTON, Aug. 1, 1871. Dear Journal: I stated in my last, in that the whites only would be taken. I

Please make the correction.

Very truly, POSTER, The steam power employed in the U.S.

Curable soreheads and chronic grumblers.

A few days after the election there will be another Ball, at which I hope to see Senior and the steam power employed in the U.S.

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The Alexandria Gaz tte thus exposes the meanness of the best government the world ever saw:

Shortly after the close of the war, Maj. John Green, with a long train of wagous. went from the city of Arlington with an order from the United States government for the furniture at Arlington, belonging to Gen. R. E. Lee. The officer in command of the place refused to surrender the property, so the Major, leaving his train here, rode over to Washington and reported the refusal at the War Department. A new order was at once issued and given to an officer who accompanied the Major on his return to Arlington and saw that it is the idol of the Democracy of Indiana, was executed. Every article that belonged to the Arlington family that tal not been stolen was then pack-die eight on wagons and brought and stored in one of the front

The Prospect in Ohio The Statesman of last Thursday morning says editorially

We shall indulge in no close calculation as to the result—it is too early but of one thing we feel certain, in common with the best inf smed men of our. get out their vote, as appearances now indicate that they will, we shall carry the State ticket and the Legislature both .-We believe the party is alive to the fact that victory is within its reach. It is united and hopeful. The Republicans are divided and discouraged. Aside from office seekers and politicians, whose bread and butter is involved, there is a general feeling of disappointment and dissatisfaction in their party with the Grant administration. This cannot be honestly disputed. We might say the feeling of disappointment is universal; next comes that of dissatisfaction and disgust, both widespread. It is a fact pretty well understood hat at the October elections in Ohio and Pennsylvania many Republicans will ab-Democratic ticket, in order to give these States to the Democracy, as the only certain or available means of defeating this effort he certainly exhausted Grant's renomination.

The Republican Party Committed to the

San Domingo Purchase, A controversy that has sprung up between Mr. R. J. Hinton, the sccretary of the National Republican Executive Committee, and the correspondent of the New York Evening Post, leaves no doubt that the Republican committee, speaking for the party, has committed itself to the San Domingo purchase by the publication and circulation of Senator Harlan's San Do- we do not have an election this Fall. mingo speech and the refusal to circulate the speeches in opposition to the purchase. The correspondent of the Post declares positively that Mr. Hinton toldhim the committee were circulating Harlau's speech, and that it was furnished gratuitously; and when Hinton was asked whether the committee would circulate Mr. Sumner's or Mr Schurz's peeches, if supplied gratuitously, the answer was quickly in he negative, and was followed by some very extremely harsh language towards Messic. Sumner and Schurz, the Evening Post for opposing San Domingo, and all Republicans who fail to sustain most fully Sena or Har.an's speech.

urrender of Leading Cubans,

Valmaseda arrived yesterday. Informaget on his feet again. He was over- to Sauriago de Cuba for trial, Many famihes have presented themselves to surrender. The report in the journals that the untrue. Cacasana commanda Villegea' division. The wounds of Villegea

> A Remarkable Dream Verified The Louisville (Ky.) Commercial of

Yesterday a gentleman of the highest cheracter, a minister of the gespel, related this is charged upon them by the Repub-John K. Mathews, United States boiler from Duplin, for, as she always has been to us the following remarkable facts, which licans." were furnished him by Rev. I. N. Thompson, a well known Methodist minister of of nearly all the speeches of the Republiblack. If therefore less than twenty four Southern Indians, and formerly presiding cans in and out of Congress. Of course thousand whites vote against Convention e der of the Michell district. One of Mr. Thompson's parishoners had a very sinwow here to-day in the way of a Radical gular dream, which ran about as follows mass meeting that we have ever had since as he related it to his family the next of the Constitution or the laws, but they at the steam gauge and noticed that there Littlefield, the swindler, visited us in morning: He dicamed that in walking through one of his pasture fields he came I think that four years of a Democratic upon a certain tree near the path he was accompanied by a Sambo, on the black and following, and which had an opening, from tan order, with a seven shooter swang to rot, on one side. Near the foot of this tree, coiled alongside the path, he saw in Republic in a position she never occupied Gates, Warren, Hertford, Nash, Chowan, ness but to circulate band bills that the a dream a large yellow rattlesnake, and before."

After relating the dream to his family to-day. They engaged rooms with our next morning, he concluded to go to the keep it going, There are no longer any worthy land ord, who, by the way, has all pasture, and there beside the path at the war issues, and that has been its stock in County. -The following order for the the instincts of a gentleman, and who is a foot of the half rotted tree, lay coiled up trade from the beginning. Suppose the whole-soul fellow, and engaged the servitime appointed, on the evening of the 27th, upon the poisonous reptile, which bit him ernment and the restoration of harmony where, two hours later, he died in great source that we cannot doubt its truth.

of departure left the unfinished score of a party that there is no future for that or- berton, on Saturday, the 5th day of Augmained standing, but luckily high up on astonishment to find it not only complete, but completed, the composition brought trial. He has disappointed a great many At Thompson's

fruits, ices, nuts and wines made up a repast the huckleberry road," running between that would have satisfied the most fastidious connoisseur or the verriest gourmand.

The way before the slabs, all presenting the appearance of the huckleberry road," running between being frightfully scalded, large patches of skin being torn off in many places. Since the neighborhood. The well was being reform men of the Republican party do?"

The above named enrolling officers skin being torn off in many places. Since the neighborhood. The well was being reform men of the Republican party do?" the neighborhood. The well was being reform men of the Republican party do ?" to the enrollment on election day. drilled for oil, and had reached the depth of twelve hundred feet. On the 4th in- they would hardly support Grant for a Drs. Dick and Brown, will be in attenstant a vein of water was struck, and the second term after the experience they have dance, to whom applications for exempcolumn was forced fully one hundred feet had with him." regard to the calling of the militia of this above the top of the derrick. The water Mr. Henrdicks informed me that he procounty into service, that I was informed and gas flowed uninterruptedly ever since posed making another tour to the Pacific that time. Saturday morning the gas ig-nited, and the flames shot up to a height tend to make any speeches or to write have since learned that it has been deter- of seventy-five feet. Steps were taken im- letters. mined to take both white and black, "with- mediately to smother the fire, but at last

Judge Biggs is at present a gitizen of and other deligners of the season. It is said to be measure.

Ex. Senator Thos, A'Hendricks 'at Home'; The Democracy and the Platform of "Living Issues"; Grant the only Available Candidate of the Radicals; The

Ex-Senator Thos. A. Hendricks resides on a highly cultivated, well laid out and beautifully situated place of about eighteen acres, a mile outside of the city limits of Iudianapolis. Since his retirement from the United States Senate he has engand asside on the practice of the gaged assiduously in the practice of the w, and the story here is that the firm of which he is the head. Hendricks, Hord & Hendricks, has the best and most extensive practice in the State. The ex-Senator and the boundlessness of their faih in him is such that they think if he ak hold of a case it is already won. "Tom Hendricks, as they familiarly and loving term him, can, in their estimation, d

complished lady, seems to have an equaclaim upon the Democracy with her hus band. "You should see Mrs. Hendrick . said an enthusiastic Irishman to me. with strong emphasis upon the Mrs., and then he added with a great earnestness of manner, "She's the best man o' the two."-All the Democrats in this part of the o on ry are in favor of Hendricks for Presi dent. To be sure there may be a few poli icians against him on personal grounds, but I speak of the masses of the party .-The ex-Senator himself seems to be giving every attention to public affairs, especially rolliges Vonr correspondent, who called upon him at his office yesterday, met with a most cordial reception.
"The Herald," said Mr. Hendricks,

anything. Mrs. Hendricks, a highly a

and I am glad to meet one of its represen-"Mr. Hendricks, how is the political

has always been very fair toward me,

situation here ?" "Well, really, I don't know much about

it. During the last two or three months I have been almost daily in court, and so engrossed with business that I haven't had sent themselves from the polls or vote the time to read the newspapers thoroughly. I am ashamed to say I scarcely know what is going on."

"You have heard of Vallandigham's death ?" "Yes, that was very ead, indeed. Val

landigham was a man of great courage and determination.'

resolutions?

"I haven't thought much about them yet-I haven't had time. I think, though they will be very generally accepted by the Democracy. We have had no occasion in this State to discuss politics this year, as

"The question will come up next Fall at the Presidential election, I suppose? "Ye". We must make the fight upon living issues. It is folly to be always going back to dead issues. We must take things as we find them. I think the great The Asheville Citizen says: A friend mass of the Democratic party realize this writing from Transylvania, says "the Confact ?"

"I presume you are still a candidate for Seven townships out of nine will vote althe Presidency? at least your friends so most unanimously for a Convention.' regard you.

"Well, it is just this way. If the Dem-

partial as to nominate me I will stand, ling the county. Hyman will certainly be whether I am defeated or elected. But I elected." don't know what the feeling may be in the The news we have from Yancey and Hay-Convention. I shall make no great effort wood is that the Convention question will to get it. I don't intend that my friends carry in each of the se counties by at least shall resort to any underhand means to se- FIVE HUNDRED MAJORITY! consent at least. In some respects the Presidency is not desirable now. It is almost impossible. I presume, for a man to be four years in the White House without cessarily compelled to lay over here until making a great many enemies and rendering himself unpopular. This arises from

"I notice, sir, that some of the Southern Democrats don't subscribe to the new departure resolutions."

That will come right in time. It is hardly to be expected that a new movement like this should meet with naiversal approval all at once. Mr. Vallandigham, I presume, expected opposition, and had be lived he would have been prepared to encounter it. Our friends will see the wisdom or this movement by and by, in time, hope, for the Presidential campaign." What the Democracy wants to do is own political friends but refused to hear to convince the people that they are not,

as a party, revolutionary. You know 'I know; that has been the groundwork sand more white voters in the State than they don't believe themselves that if the Democracy came into power there would be any upsetting of things, any disregard take an average of about two hundred and try to frighten the people with the picture.

"Do you think the Republican party has had i's day ?" . "Well, yes; I don't see what it has to

economical administration of the Govbetween the two sections, can the Republicans do more?

"This 'new departure' movement may "Yes, it may; and it is just possible that the progressive men of all parties will stance of Gov. Caldwell), I hereby order

"Do you mean about his renomina-

anybody else. I suppose they will be and fagitives from justice. forced to take him again, on the ground about him then, and they took him on

"But they will run him." "Yer, as I have said, they will be com- At White House pelled to do it. They have no other can- At Sterling's Mills

as they can run."

"I don't know. But I should think The Surgeons of the 58th N. C. militis,

A Detroit merchant received a check for \$9,000 from a penitent defaulter. The in New York, and about whose past life the The Germans of Cincinnati are active amount due being only \$8,050, he grate-opponents of the liquor law and hope to force its appeal.

In New York, and about wasseparational amount due being only \$8,050, he grate-fully made change with a check for the balance, and indulged in profane swear-a well known woman of ill-fame, of Golds-Captain James C. Williamson, of the U. ing when he found the next day that the boro'.

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## STATE NEWS.

Only 12 marriages in Wake in July. Newbern now has the burglar com-

Captain Gorman, of the Telegram, has been quite ill at Beaufort. Gov. Vance speaks in Charlotte to-night.

A Mr. Trout is about to open the Buck Hotel in Asheville. Hon. Plato Durham is before the Kn. Klux Committee in Washington.

Capt. R. F. Simonton, of Statesville bas been elected President of the Atlantic. l'enuessee and Ohio Railroad.

Charles King, colored; was accidentally hot and killed near Stantonsburg, Wilson unty, on last Friday. The Washington, N. C. Express gives us

cheering news from Eastern Carolina in regard to Convention. Judge Moore is working efficiently in

Mecklenburg county, at the special Term now being held there, and is gaining gold. en opinions thereby. The Telegram has seen several open cotton bolls from the farm of Mr. John L.

Hardee, of Lenoir, who expects to have a pale ready for market by the last of the Gaston Atkinson is the name of the negro shot during the riot at Goldsboro' on

Saturday. Indications are that the shot was fired by some one of the mob. The Workingmen of Raleigh have it in view to establish an organ in that city, at

an early day. It will be issued daily, says the Telegram. The Goldsboro Messenger says : The gin house on the plantation of Mr. John Day, near this town, lately owned by Mr. J. C. Privett, together with a cotton gin and about two thousand bushels of cotton

seed, were destroyed by fire on Wednes-

day night of last week. The fire was the work of an incendiary. No insurance. As the mail train bound East left Raleigh Saturday morning, it met with a serious secident between Stallings' and Wilson's Mills! The cars became detached from the engine, running into it, doing somedam. etermination."

age to the engine and injuring express car

What do you think of his departure No. 1. The engineer thinks the lightning struck the train. A terrible storm was

raging at the time. - Raleigh Sentinel, The Wilson Ledger says: We have travelled recently over several portions of the county, and have never seen finer crops. The corn crop is splendid and we are pleased to see that the acreage in this crop has been largely increased the present ear, while the cotton crop is conceded to be the finest for many seasons past, and is fally ten weeks earlier.

vention will carry by a very large majority. Another, writing from Henderson, says, "although three weeks ago everything was ocratic Univention should see proper to be against us, we are now confident of carry-

Sunday evening. Early on Sabbath morning he was taken in low by his Goldsboro' radical bretaren, and the negro riot of the previous day was fully discussed to the entire satisfaction of every radical present. -Of course he version w s wholely one sided, aud, perhaps, anoth r ' Ku Kiux " outcry may be looked for,

In order to bring before the Governor an unbiased statement, and to prevent misrepresentation, our worthy Mayor and four other gentlemen sent the Governor in order that the true side of the affair might be brought before him. In reply Gov. Caldwell wrote a note stating that it being Sabbath day he must decline an interview. He had willingly listened to his our Mayor and committee of citiz-ns.

Greensboro' Messenger. A correspondent of the Raleigh Sentinel says : There are about forty-eight thouone will be called.

Calculate it and you will see that it will sixty white votes in each county of the State to defeat Convention. Un ess I am much mistaken the follow-

Administration would restore harmony be ing counties in my section, will not avertween the different sections of the country, age as many as a hundred white votes increase our prosperity and place the each against the Convention : Franklin, Northampton, Perquimans, Bertie, Pasquotank, Halifax, Currituck, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare.

> ENROLLMENT OF MILITIA IN ROBESON enrollment of the men of the 58th Regiment N. C. Militia, is from the Raleigh Telegram:

HEADQUARTERS 58TH N. C. MILITIA, LUMBERTON, N. C., July 28. Special Orders, No. 1.

By order of a requisition of R. McMillan, Sheriff of Robeson county, (at the in-The following story is told of the siege join in it. Men don't usually stick to a all men in the 58th Regiment, Robeson ust, 1871, armed and equipped according to law, with three day's rations, to aid the Sheriff of Robeson county in enforcing precepts in his hands against Henry Berry Lowry, Stephen Lowry, Tom. Lowry, Boss "I don't see that the Republicans have Strong and George Applewhite, outlaws

The following named persons are hereby At Burnt Swamp John Baie. R R Williams Jas E Britt At Howellsville AC McGeachy Peter McRae At Alfordsville M C Atkinson A Rowland

R Pittman

tions, &c., can be made. By command of

B. A. Howell, Col. 58th N. C. Militia.

A. S. Rowland, Ajutant. The "Minnie French," of North Caroins, who committed suicide in a brothel

From New York,

NEW YORK, July 30 Arrived Steamers Herman Livingston and nly B. London from New Orleans, and Regu-Wilmington. atter reports at 4 a. m., July 28th, while Lookout, passed steamer Catharine bearing in tow the fluntaville, disabled; daysonsh for New York. The same were sooken next day at op. m. ly the Livingston, 25 miles North of Cape

Staten Island ferry boat Westfield, crowdth presengers, exp ded her botter at day in the slip at Whitehall street. The vas ter ific, shatteri g the forward he boat and killing a great number of The harricane deck was cleared over rd and a larg rumber of persons fell in the crand were drowne. The entire number is supposed to be 150.

Railroad Disaster.

NAVASOTA, TEXAS, July 20 truction train bound North this eveth 9 cars and 18 laborers was precisitastriking the lateral braces and rods lge caused the accident. The super-f the first span was carried away, and the cars and envine in a mas of night. Five were killed lustantly, two fatally and twelve more or loss injured. One

From Washington, WASHINGTON, July 32.

the acquisition of Unba.

seioner Pleasanton decides that boral employed by bankers is no longer tation. It is estimated that this reduces the revenue \$10,000,000, and ad to innumerable suite for redeposits heretofore thus emtaxed five per cent. v kao va that stuce (859 no proposition t has been made by the United

he tatest hour the fluencial poincy of rement is unannounced. -Crop Prospects

orresponding period last year, showing season. Exports from all ports for the ek last year; total exports for the exon of the cotton year 3,083,762 bales, 69.512 bales for the same time last ck on hand at all ports 156,002 bale-, 115 1t5 bales for the same time last ock on hand at interior towns 15,879 nst 24 223 bales last year; stock on American cotton affirst for ally were successful. Britain 59 000 balce, against 59,000 bales dian cotton afloat for Europe 607,530 her at the South during the week

ion of the growing plant is reported more favorable in many sections. NEW YORK, July 31. ries Fechter proposes to lease the 14th nashes of people congregated around the Commissioner, vice Baker, resigned.

generally hot, with occasional rains.

ving been reognized, and will be removed the last session, was disposed of.

odies pres at a rightful appearance, for. Secretary of the Treasury. ering to solemn file in and out of will succeed him. ctacle of the unrecognized dead wing of recognizing among the yet unknown a a shout six y i jured victims of the rgeons state tuat at least one-half of them ut 9 o'clock this morning the body of Ma-

CARE DISPATCHES.

London, July 31.
The meeting at Hyde Park to agi ate against eallowance for Prince Arthur, was a feeble Another meeting has been called which the overnment p objuted. PARIS, July 31. The fact is that but few ballots were cast at

it is likence in all classes of society.

A: the .mm nee porcelain factories at Sevres, ork i. which has been entirely suspended since commencement of the seige of Paris by the ermans, is to be re-established.

The chief theme of conversation in all circles oday as woll as editorials in the journals, is the expected introduction in the Journals to night fa proposition to censure the government for the control the control to the control the government for a proposition to consure the government for the control the control to the control the control to the c lishing the system of purchase of army ate, accompanied by Prince Authur, Dake Cambridge, Marquis of Lorne and other mem-

rs of nobility and officers. Nev. Henry Longueville Mansel, Dean of St. un's Church, died here to day, aged 51 years. Thirty of the New Castle strikers have gone to n the House of Lords to-day, Earl Granville moving a favorable answer to the royal mesge on behalf of Prince Arthur, urged that the

mand merely fulfilled the contract made at a beginning of the reign of the Queen. He oke in warm enlogy of the Prince, whose visit Canada nad secured the affection of the colots. The Duke of Richmond heartly seconded motion, which was carried without division. The Duke of Richmond then moved a vote of usure of the Queen's message as an unworthy linistérial resort. He also denounced in very strong language the

eeches made at the banquet at the Mansion ion-e on Saturday, in relation to the treaty of Sashington, and claimed that the royal prerogaive was much strained in the ratifica ion of that strument without the assent of Parliament Earl Granville spoke in defence of the message

e responding simply to a previous action of the House of Commons.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Gladstone tated that unless the bull relative to elections has bassed by Tuesday, an October session of

he making of appropriations for Prince Arthur, who he said had better serve the country than be ts pensioner.

From New York,

From Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31. The Ku Klux Committee adjourned to day to the 20th of September, leaving a Sub-Committee composed of Pool, Blair and Buckley to examine

From Washington, WASHINGTON, August 1. The President has returned.

Presented his credentials.

Counterfeit twelves on the U. S. National Bank of Washington are in circulation.

fourths West in 11 fathoms; passed the wreck of the schooner with bows out and the water and spars alongside The wreck is a very dangerous

It is now estimated that there were 79 persons killed by the boiler explosion and 122 wounded, of whom probably two-thirds will die.

A society of Turners of this city, numbering

Navasots river. The derrick of a the Committee of the Italian Union stating their wish to join the Italian National procession on the 25th inst. The request will be carefully third and fourth spans went to the considered by the Italian Committee next Monday

Dragging for the bodies of the victims of the and twelve alore of the sir and was late boiler explosion was resumed this morning. Up to noon none of the bodies had been recovered.

## CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, August 1. The vote of censure was defeated in the House of Lords.

The government has been defeated in the House of Lords on an amendment to the election bill. There is a great deal of uneasiness over the progress of the cholers. It has not passed the confines of Russia by the regular route, and all baseness, any indecency, any villainy. Mullets... 5 50 @ 8 00 k Cotton Statement for the Week possible precautions taken by the Regula. tions to prevent its progress by sea have been

terial, including cotton, which was postponed of the State, a gratitude which will herea. Guano, Peruvian, for future consideration ter find expression when an opportunity for future consideration.

apathetic. Two thirds of the voters abstained veryool 69).000 bales, against 589,000 from voting. The moderate candidates gener-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1. of an attack published in its columns upon the to have brought to him no salutary reflection, # B., English, ass'd8 @

> From Washington, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1

ore o police are engaged in preserving mild the general rash and excitement of mild the general rash and excitement of desirant. The consultation took a wide range of the firty dead bodies brought and many important subjects were considered.

The consultation took a wide range trained for the property has been dispersed. The consultation took a wide range and many important subjects were considered. and many important subjects were considered.

evue H soital yesterday, twenty have allowed by their friends for interbeen removed by their friends for interNine of the bodies are still at the hespibusiness which had accumulated heavily since
business which had accumulated heavily since

on yet unrecognized. On on stab are the topic of consideration, but the discussions were distifleries at present in postession of the woman and two children, on an there of a woman and children and on another of a woman and child, and on another a we man and five bedies of men. Most of adjusting the difficulties by supporting the party of speculators are negotiating with

It may therefore be considered certain that they are swotten and features distorted by the water they have Pleasanton will be removed, and it is more than is denied to the public." m rung there has been a regular stream probable that Deputy Commissioner Douglass is denied to the public."

Germany, there is a further bond between them ida Nessol, aged seven years, who was killed the explosion, was found in the water at the from the circumstance that many of our best citizens are natives of your country.

Mr. Wertemburg, from the King of the Netherlands, was also presented to the President. The President appointed several postmasters at unimportant stations to-day.

WHITE SULPBUR SPRINGS, August 1. The eleventh session of the American Dental which the state of the state of the fran-ty ters abstaiced from the exercise of the fran-ant to adjournment. Dr. W. H. Morgan, of nise is generally attributed to the continuance of sestate of seige of Paris, which exercise sbane. Nashville, Tenn, presiding. Forty-five members were present, and considerable accessions are expected by to-night's train.

The Association have agreed to hold morning and evening sessions, without transacting any important business. The association then adjourned until half-past three o'clock.

Among the arrivals last night were ex-Secretary of the Interior, Jacob Thompson and family. In the morning session Dr. Judd read a paper ommissions by royal warrant.

Dispatches from Dublic report great enthusion manifested over the expected visit of the rince of Wates

The Prince is already on the went over to the morning's session. The various went over to the morning's session. The various Standing committees were then appointed at 6

o'clock. The Association adjourned until 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, Aug. 1. Prince Arthur's pension of \$15,000 per annum having passed both Houses was received with the Boyal assent.

There is but one case of cholera reported at Hull, and steps have been taken to localize the disease. Marchai Bazaine is in London.

Paris, Aug. 1. The cholers has appeared in Southern France, and measures have been adopted to prevent the spread of it if possible.

There is urgent need of a little testimony from Goldsboro', N. C., before the Ku-klux Committee. A full and dispassionate account of Saturday's riot at that arliament was imminent.

Sionate account of Saturday's riot at that Peter Alfred Paylor, of Licester, denounced place might supply considerable valuable information on the resistance offered to the operation of the laws in North Caro lina, showing from what quarter such resistance is likely to come. One might The deaths reported thus far are 59, and 142 reasonably question the prudence of collecting five thousand drunken negroes in The base-ball match between the Savannahe one town for the purpose of a political deand the Forsfords was potponed on account of the condition of the ground.

The ferry boat westfield attracts large crowds the properties of the condition of the ground. to her moorings at the foot of East Thirteenth street, in charge of oronor Young. Ad human remains, bits of clothing, &c., have been removed by the firemen.

The left y took wesheld attracts large orowds until they had absorbed sufficient instruction in Radical politics, it was a fatal mistake to neglect their careful supervision. Brains not naturally acute, and at that The force of the explosion was upward, blowing away the main, cabin and harricane decks in almost a strai ht line across, a little forward of the centre of the boat. The bulwarks forward whites do all the wrong, the corollary that were blown away, and the metal shade around the funnel ties were crumpled like paper on the b.w. The iron pipe joined to the steam supply the st, an inch thick, was torn away and hurled against the side of the boat. Two water tanks were forced backwards toward the stern a considerable distance. The effect part of the cabin Southern blacks can do nothing but right. siterable distance. The after part of the cabin casion of a Democratic meeting, we should a comparatively unipjured. now see Goldsboro' occupied by troops under martial law, an insurrection proclaimed from Long Branch and half a dozen courts martial in session for the trial of the terrible Ku-klux outrages.

Boston Post. The Wilson Ledger affirms that it is the intention of several enterprising gentlemen of that vicinity to recommence the Schallzer, the Minister of the German Empire, navigation of Contentnea Creek to Newbern, by means of flats.

of July and August in the same harness port. they wore during the winter. This is unnecessary, nay, sometimes it amounts to positive cruelty. Remove every superone, lying on the track of vessels going up and fluous strap, take away the back-strap and orupper band, and let the air circulate freely around the bodr. At night, when work is over, wash the sweat and dust BEESWAL, in 30 0 33 The Sun says the Spanish under Palanee was dash of water on his flanks would be grate.

| Barrier T., each. 2nd hand... 2 15 @ 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 50 | 2 from the legs and thighs of the horse; a A society of Turners of this city, numbering about two thousand, sent a request last night to the Committee of the Italian Union stating their wish to join the Italian National procession on the doing of a benevolent action. A sensitive man cannot see a horse sweating St. Domingo.25 @ under and galled by a heavy harness Ord. to Mid'g 14 @ during the intense heat of a summer's day Strict Mid'g 00 @ without sympathy shows retire to rest wit an easy conscience, knowing that his faithful servants in the stable are improperly eared for and suffering.—

"The righteous man regardeth the life of Coen Meal, bushel... 1 10 @ 1 15 DOMESTICS.

Carpet-Bag Governor Appoints Marder- Sheeting, ers to Office.

The New Orleans Bee has some stinging The New Orleans Bee has some stinging and criticism on the appointment to responsition, # bbl., ble offices of two negroes of notoriously bad character, by Governor Warmouth, of Louisiana. Warmouth is capable of any baseness any indecency any villainy baseness any indecency any villainy

The Bee says : A few weeks ago we stated that the pco-ple of St. James Parish had remonstrated N.C.roe, 0 00 @12 50 ton treaty.

Versailles, Aug. 1.

The Assembly voted only on imports, to which no opposition was made on the tax on raw materials.

He Governor answers this is:

Morth Carclina,

Family... 8 25 @ 8 50

Superfine. 7 75 @ 8 00

Glue, \$ b...15 @ 20

Gunn Bags. 25 @ 28 The e'ection in the Roman States was very apathetic. Two thirds of the voters abstained for future consideration.

Rome, Aug. 1.

ter find expression when an opportunity shall present itself. Celestin Oliver is one of the parties against whom the grand pury of Ascension Parish, composed of Peas, Cow. 1 10 @ 1 25 

How Public Business is Done. What a commentary upon the way in Swede..... 9 @ 10 the last session, was disposed of.

The Pleasanton-Boutwell imbroglio was the Morgae there are eleven victims of the Morgae there are e

vess vess	1	light. owing mainly to the low stage of the water		E rs, and the worst forms of Ekin iseases,	It is NOT A PHY-IO-It is NOT what is popu-
Turp. b Turp. Yarn Sheet'g Rice er, P. P. Cypres	ARTICLES	courses, and reach only 1,449 bbls., with sales as	Rosin	Eraption , Fever Sores, Scald Head, King Worm,	arly called a SITTERS, nor is it intended as such; but is simply a powerful alterative giving
urp. burp. b	13	follows:	Cotton, per bale 00 @ 00 00 @ 2 00	Warms in the kiech Thunes Cancers in the	health vigor and tone to all the vital forces,
	£ .		Lumber 00 a 00 9 00 a 10 03	Womb, and all weakening and painful discharg-	and animates and fortines all weak and lympha-
bls.	ES	Friday 165 \$4 85 \$8 85	Science Advances,	of the life principle, are within the curative	JOHN O. KELLOGG, 18 Platt Street, N. Y.
		Saturday	THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF	Transa of this wonder of Modern Chamister and	Sole agents for the United States.
		Tuesday. 256 4 85 3 85	As soon as an article purporting to be of	a few days use will prove to any person using	Price \$1 per Bottle. Belld for Offediat. 440h
		Wed'day. 390 4 85 3 85 Th'rday. 100 4 75 8 75	utility has been tested, and its merits endorsed by public opinion, unprincipled parties endeavor		
		SPIRITS TURPENTINE On Friday last the mar-	by public opinion, unprincipled parties cadeaver	If the patient, daily becoming reduced by the	BROWN'S
260	New York.	ket opened brick, and the price advanced 2 cents,	feiting and substituting a sourious for the	wastes and decomposition that is continually progressing, suc eeds in arresting these wastes	
852 925 925 103 598 598		sales being made at 53 cents. On Saturday it	Compating since measure in	and repairs the same with new material made	COTTON GINS.
55. 5. 83. 5. 55A		ruled quiet and nothing was done, but on Mon-	the disguise of pills, powders, &c., was given		OUT TON OTHER
		market has ru ed quiet under the advices from	for all diseases of the stomach and liver, while	LIAN will and does secure—a cure is certain; or when once this remedy commences its work	on act has been considered the con-
10	Boston.	abroad, and on Wednesday sales were made at 50 cents being a decline of 3 cents—closing duli		f purification, and succeeds in diminishing the	THE OBIGINAL Georgia Gin, unrivalled for
570 207 706 256 32		at this price. To-day (Thursday) the price has	At length H. stetter's Stomach Bitters made its	oss of wastes, its repairs will be rapid, and	Superior Finish, Strength, Simplicity, Ourability, Fast and Clean Ginning, Light Running
2 6670		further declined, and the market is quiet at 48	advent, and an entire new system of healing	better and stronger, the food digesting better.	and Excellence of Lint.
•0	TO 11 11	cente. The week's sales are as follows:	was inaugurated. The beneficial effects of this	appetite improving, and flesh and weight in-	Hutchinson's Family Older and wide mins and
40:	Philad'a.	Friday 752 casks at 53 cents # gallon.	valuable preparation were at once acknowledged	Not only does the Sarsaparillian Besolvent	Presses Rubber and Leather Belting, &c., &c.,
235 739 101 327 35 446		Wednesday. 5.0 " " 50 " " "	and mineral poisons suffered to sink into that	excet all known remedial agents in the cure of	For sale by
34.3.		Thursday 7 " 50"	obscurity to which an enlightened age has con-	Ohronic, Scroftlone, Constitutional, and Ekin	DAWSON, TEEL & HENNING, Iron and Hardware Merchants,
i i e i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Paltimore	*N. Y. packages.	signed them. There have been many spurious	diseases; but it is the only positive cure for	13 Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.
25: 20 : 30	Baltimore.	Desired the mask just and ad the market	bitters palmed upon the community, which, after	Kidney and Bladder Complaints,	Send for Oiroular and Price List.
10669 758 205 205 28	1	for the lower grades has generally ruled quiet at	trial, have been found perfetly worthless, while	a Principle of the agent open and the miles of	july 26 255-2 awd 2m 2 w 2 mch
: : : &: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	1	about same prices, but at the close there is some duliness manifest, and buyers are not disposed	Hostetter's has proved a blessing to thousands,	Uricary, and Womb diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stoppage of Water, Incontinence of	WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY,
<u>co</u>	Bath, Me.	to operate at last price—\$2 35 for strained. For	WIND ONC TO IT THEIR TORIOTATION TO MENTE	Urine, Bright's Disease, Albuminuria, and in all	MEDICAL DEPAREMENT_Baltimore, Md.
: : 6: : : : : : : :	1	the medium qualities no demand worthy of note	For many years we have watched the steady	cases where there are brick dust deposits, or	
: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	Fall River,	has existed, and but small sales have been effected. For the finer grades there has been a fair	progress of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in pub- ic estimation, and its benedicent effects as a	the water is thick, cloudy, mixed with substances like the white of an egg, or threads like	HE NEXT REGULAR SESSION WILL com-
	Mass.	request, and parcels when offered have generally	care for all complaints arising from the stomach	white all, or there is a morbid, dark, billions	mance on the First Monday in October, 1871
3: ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::		found sale at figures given below. At present,		appearance, and white bone dust deposits, and	Bredminary lectures will begin the 18th Septem-
	Alexandria,	hewever, there is a scarcity of vessels and some difficulty is experienced in shipping, which has	it can be relied upon as a certain relief and	when there is a pricking, burning sensation when cassing water, and pain in the Small of	The course of instruction is emineuity prac-
8	Va.	caused buyers to hold off. We quote sales for	remedy Its proprietors have made the above	the Back and slong the Loins.	tical and complete, consisting of Didactic Lec- tures, Clinical Lectures and specia instruction
5	-	the week as follows: Friday, 206 bbls. at \$5@\$6	preparation, after years of careful study and		the the diagnosis and treatm int of disease at 1/16
02	New Bed-	day 319 bbls, at \$2 49 for strained, \$5 50 for ex-	laitting, and are now reading the reward claimed	circle base. Him about the face of the	hadeide Every variety of disease may be seen
105 50 50 774	ford, Mass.	tra No. 1, and \$6, \$6 25@:6 621 for extra Pale;	by this valuable epacific, and which they so rich-	DR. RADWAY'S	in the Hospital Wards and Free Dispensary con- nected with the College.
		Monday, 1,271 bbls. at \$2 45 for strained, \$4 for low No. 1, \$5 50, \$6@\$6 25 for Pale, and \$6 50	ly merit. It is the only ereparation of the kind	DR. ABDWAIS	Free For full course, \$120: Matriculation, \$5:
2: 12:	Total July,	for extra Pale; Tuesday, 500 DDIs. at \$2 4) for	inat is reliable in all cases, and it therefore de-	PERFECT PURGATIVE PILLS,	Dissection \$10. Graduation, \$20. Students Iron
2, 306 1, 306 34, 305 31, 305 31, 305 205 205 907 158 2, 764 2, 764 2, 211, 814	1 1971	strained, \$3 50, \$4 264 25 for low No. 1, \$5 25 for	mands the attention of the afflicted.	nerfeatly testaloge placently enetal with sweet	the late Slave-holding States, whose means are limited, will be received u on the Beneficiary plan
305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305	1	No. 1, \$5 50@\$6 25 for Pale, and \$6 75 for extra	VALUABLE BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE.	loum nurge regulate nurify despass and	of the Bohool. The Arnual Circular and Cata-
L .	mata!	ad. \$4 for low No. 1, and \$6(2) to by for (X'ra rale;	the figure of a common way from a secretario or a second la	screngthen. Eadway's Pills, or the cure of all	logue, containing full partiousars, will be some
7: 19: 4	Total,	Thursday, 2,000 bble. at \$2 35 for strained - all	IN PURBUANCE of a decree of the Emperior	neys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache,	OHAS. W. CHANGELLOB, M. D.
3 8 9 CH CO	1870.	B bbl. of 280 lbs.  TAR-Is being brought in slowly, and the mar-	Court of the county of New Hanover, made on the 18th day of July, 1871, in the case of Miles	Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspep-	Dean of the Faculty.
904 893 186 893 186 895 55 55 683		ket rules dull at a decline. Beceipts for the	Morris against Thomas D. Meares. Henry W.	sia, billiousness, billious Fever, inhammation	July 29 258-1meod&wlm.ch
	1	week are only 220 bbls., which sold at \$2 90@\$3 \$2 bbl.—closing dull at \$2 90.	Meares, Oliver P. Meares, and others praying	of the Boweis, Piles, and all Derangements of the Internal Viscera, Warranted to effect a	
Q 4	London.	BARRELS—For empty spirit barrels the market	for a sale of the Real Estate hereinafter de- seribed for partition, the undersigned by said	positive cure. Purely Vegetable, containing no	THE BRIDAL CHAMBER.
	B A magain	continues to rule very firm. There is a fair de-	decree, duly appointed Commissioner for that	mercury, miderals, or der teriods dregs.	Essays for Young Men, on great Boolal
		We quote sales from wharf at the following	purpose, will on Wednesday, the 6th day of September next, at the Court House door, in	from Diagraphy of the Digestive Organs	EVILS and ABUSES. which interfere with MAR-
: 4:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	Bristol,	figures: Second hand country \$2 30(232 49 as they	Wilmington, expose to sale by public Auction,	Constipation, inward Piles, Ful ness of the	BIAGE-with sure means of relief for the Er-
4,002	- EGIOROLA	rnn, and \$2 50@\$2 60 for selected and new;-	- the following described risce or parcel of land	Blood in the Head, Adidity of the Stomach,	ring and Unfortunate, diseased and debilitated,
		New York, \$2 90 for second hand, and \$5 for new.	situated in the said city of Wilmington, viz: Be-	or Weight in the Stom ch, Sour Ernetations,	Sent free, in sealed envelopes. Address, HOW-ARD ASSOCIATION, No. 2 S. Ninth St., Phila-
	Botterdam.	BEESWAY -Is wanted, and brings 32@34 cents	Front and Chestnut streets, thence Southward-	Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach,	delphia, Pa.
1, 51		10 th.	ly with Front street ninety-seven feet, thense	owing of the nesd, nuried and Dimenti	
		the week, and only a small stock on market.	Estwardly and parallel with Chestnut one hun- dred and eixty-five feet, thence Northwardly	Suffocating Sensations when n a Lying Posture,	BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.
	Amsterdam,	There is a moderate enquiry for butchering pur	· and parallel with Front street thirty-one feet,	Dimness of Vision, Dous or Webs before the	MAIUMELUR'S HAIR DIE!
*	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	lan manufactured Supply and also com	thence Eastwardly and parallel with Chestnut street one hundred and sixty-five feet to Second	ficiency of Perspiration. Yellowness of the Skin	Dorfortly Warraless Reliable and Instantaneous.
		ing to market alowly and sall at \$2 to \$2 50	o etreet, thence Northwardly with Second street	and Eyes, Pain in the Side, O'est, Limbs, and	We disappointment. No Bidiculous Tints. or
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Stettin.	i each.	I MIXIVER I Test to Uncethut street, and thence	The state of the s	Unpleasant Odor. The genuine W. A. Batchel- or's Hair Dye produces IMMEDIATELY a uplen-
3,161	Stettin.	moderate business doing from the mill at \$1 10	Northwardly with the line of Chestnut street three handred and thirty feet to the beginning.	avatem from all the above named disorders.	did Black or Natural Brown. Does not Stain the
		@\$1 15 % bn hel.	The said property will be sold on a credit of	Pric . 25 cints per Box. SOLD BY DRUG-	lotin but leaves the Hair Olean, Noft and Beauti-
	Bio de Ja-	Corrow - For this article the market has been	lair months, and the purchaser will be required	READ "FALSE AND TRUE." Send one letter	ful. The only Safe and Perfect Dye. Sold by all Druggists. Factory 16 Bond Street, New
9	neiro.	of sales we have nothing to report. Advices	to enter into bond with good and sufficient se- enrity for the payment of the purchase money.	I Stamp to RADWAL & CO., Sto. of Maiden Dalle,	York.
2 2 2	1	from abroad have been less favorable, causing	M. ORONLY, Commissioner.	New York. Information worth thousands will	20 2/ 99-d-eod&wlych
in the second se	E PER HORW	bayers to withdraw from market, while factors	8   ang 4   263 wang 3, 10&17&deep 6	june 22, 1871. 227-d&weodiych	
161	Damarara.	are not pressing sales and are holding then stock out of market We are unable to give	S CARRON DAGA & FO		AL THE THIRD WATTER
20 4	TOW PUT ITS	correct figure, and therefore quote nominally at		MANHOOD:	INKIVALLE
:: :::::	1	17 cents for low middling.	LINO 5 N. SONROPHER ST. HATTIMORE,		The state of the s
ce line di mondi	Total	IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton are in moderate supply, and sell at at 5; to 6 cents @ lb, a	Manufacturers of	How Lost! How Restored	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH
13,	Jaly, 1871.	in quantity and quality.	PUNIABLE AND BIATIONABI	Just published, in a sealed envelope. Price, 6 ots	
286	1		GTPAM PROINTS & DAILED		
		coming to market. In demand, and we quote a	1 91 Pum Pumines of Baireus	MENT, and Badical Cure of Spermatorrhes	ALL CONTROL
· 202	Total	18 720 cents # dozen. FERTILIZERS—Of nearly all kinds are in fai	PATENT IMPROVED, PORTABLE	Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, Nex	· WALLEY TO THE STATE OF THE ST
2,9 346,00	July, 1870.	stock and at present there is but little busi	Circular Naw Mills, Gang, Millay and	ual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage gon	
9000 9655	ing odd	ness doing. We quote from store as follows Peruvian Guano, (Chincha Island,) \$75@\$77 to	Sash Saw Hills.	erally; Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits; Mental and Physical incapacity, es	
		la- de Guerone \$70: Carolina Wartilizer \$60	GRIST MILLS TIMBER WHERLS SHINGLI	I anling from Self Abuse, &c., by Borr. J Cui	
13, 47 1,582, 1,249, 50,	July,	Cibbe & Clo's Manipulated Guano St	MACHINES, &c. Dealers in Circular Saws Belting, and Mill supplies generally, and manu	verwell, M. D., author of the "Green Book	STEAM ENGINES & BOILERS.
55 55 13 13 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	1871.	Z   -bata ego@ess . Pacific do. \$60@65: Wand	lo   facturer's agents for Leuel's Uelebrated Turbin	"A Boon to I nousands of Sufferen	STEATENGIN POLLERS
305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305	detail of each	Guano, \$70; Patapaco do, \$60; Navasa	a water wheel, and every description of wood	o i Sent under seal, in a plain invelope, to aby a	TO THE WAY OF THE PARTY OF THE
		Jane 455 cash and \$65 time : Car	o I working machinery.	ireas, postpaid, on receipt of six cents, or tw	TIME O SEE WIT URITING TO ME

Farm work during the hot summer months requires only the lightest harness.

Modes, who was arrested on the charge of counterfeiting, scaled the Memphis jail walls of counterfeiting, scaled the Memphis jail walls and escaped.

From New York.

New York, Aug. 1.

Farm work during the hot summer months requires only the lightest harness. Modes are now used with great to the horse. In the cities the harness worn by street railroad horses is the 8th of August. The contest for delegates produces many personal encounters.

New York, Aug. 1.

The steamer Manhatten reports to the 31st, off the steamer Manhatten reports to the 31st the steamer Manhatten reports to the 61st the summer Mouth factions of Republicans in Louis
The quarrel between the Dunn and War
Modes of Republicans in Louis
Superphosphate Lime \$60; Berger & Butz's the 30; the steamer of the steamer Mouth factions of Republicans in Louis
The quarrel between the Dunn and War
Modes of Republicans in Louis
Superphosphates, \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Co.

The quarr The steemer Manhatten reports to the 31st, off may often be seen plowing in the hot days. Governor Warmouth was worthy of sup-Abscom Lighthouse, bearing N. W. and three-

Little fish have a proper idea of business. Not being able to do better they

start on a small scale. Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. (From store)
Rockport 1 25 @ 1 3)
Rockland 0 00 @ 1 35 Molasses, & gallon, Cuba, hhds. 36 @ do bbis. 40 @ Sugar house, 21 @ 22 do bbls.. 24 @ 27 Syrup, bbls.. 50 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, Turpentiae #280 Bs. Virgin new0 00 @ 4 85 Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 85 Hard.... 0 00 @ 2 00 Far. # bbl.0 00 @ 3 00 Tar, in ordr3 10 @ 3 20 Pitch, City2 75 @ 3 00 Spirits Turpentice. 00 248 OL 1 ..... 5 00 @ 5 75 Oils, # gailon, Sperm .... 0 00 @ 3 00 Linseed... 1 40 @ 1 50 FEATHERS, Machinery 1 75 @ 2 00 Kerosene ...30 @

PEA NUTS, 2 90 @ 3 00 POTATOES, Sweet, bush0 00 @ 1 50 Irish, #bbl4 00 @ 4 25 PROVISIONS. 29 th N. U. Bacon Hams.....17 @ 18 Middlings. 12 @ Shoulders 10 @ Hog round 12 @ (Smoked.) dame. .... 16 @ Middlings . 10 @ Shouldera (Dry Salted.) Middlings... 9 @ Shoulders .. 8 @ Lard, NO .. 15 @ do North'rn33 @ Oheese.....14 @ PORK, Northern, # bbl. ity Mess 00 00 @17 50 Thin " 00 00 @00 00 Bump...00 00 @16 00
BALT, Alam, #
bag 2 bush1 20 @ 2 00 Liverpool, sack, ground The publication of a Turkish ne repaper has been stopped by the Government in consequence after his recent illness, which thus seems after his recent illness.

Sugar, \$ lb., Porto Rico..111@ ......12 @ American, ref. 0 @ 10 A.........14 @ Orushed ....14 @ American, Soap, # 1b. Northern Felix R. Brunat has been appointed Indian those of people congregated around the totalital this mr ing, eager to hear against their friends, supposed to be all the members excepting Creswell, who was number of distilleries coming into the possible property of distilleries coming into the possibl R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00 Will Fair .. 7 50 @ 8 00

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of adjusting the difficulties by supporting the Secretasy of the Treasury.

It may therefore be considered certain that Pleasanton will be removed, and it is more than Probable that Deputy Commissioner Douglass will succeed him.

Mr. Von Schozer, the new German Minister, was presented to the President to-day. The castomary specifies were made in accepting the castomary specifies were made in accepting the crederitals. The President sold that in addition to the ties arising from the Epons of the Month ending 31st July, 1871 as compiled from the Hending 31st July, 1870

Germany, there is a further bond between them

Der the Duricolators are negotiating with the bureau for the pulp ose of getting possible with the bureau for the pulp ose of getting possible that Deputy Commissioner Douglass

WILMINGTON MARKETS

TO PHILADRIPHIA.

TO BAILTIMORS.

Ond 40 000 49 00

18 720 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen.

FERTILIZERS—Of nearly all kinds are in fair stock, and at present there is but little business doing. We quote from store as follows:
Perruvian Guano, (Ohincha Island,) \$75@\$77 to;
do. do., Guanope \$70; Carolina Fertilizer \$50;
Wilcox, Gibbs & Oo's Manipulated Guano \$62;
\$5; Phonix do. \$50; Ruth's Challenge Sol. Phosphate \$60@\$65; Pacific do. \$60@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsec do. \$65; Navassa Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape Patapsec do. \$65; Navassa Guano, \$55, cash, and \$45 time; E. F. Ooe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Lister Bros. Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros. Buper-phosphate of Lime, \$60; Lister Bros. Buper-phosphate of Lime, \$60; Lister Bros. Buper-phosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone

Superphosphate, \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Co Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$30

CRAIN—For Coan the market for the week has ruled rather quiet and dult, and cargo price shows a decine. There is a full stock ou market at present—only a moderate retail de and exists. The arrivals are about 8,400 bushels, of which 1,810 do sold at 95 cents, and 1,080 do at 90 cents 30 bushel for white, and the balance went into dealers' hands—last sale being at lowest figure. From store we quote as selling at 97 cents @51 for mixed, and \$1 05 for white, sacks included ——OATS—Are in small stock.

sacks included —— Oars—Are in small stock, but autholent for the demand, and prices are a

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Carco rates - per

TIMBER-Continues to arrive sparingly, in

and ash, and \$3 25@\$2 50 \$8 cord for oak

room to coastwise ports, and vessels are scarce and wanted, with a fair quantity of produce of-fering shipment. See table for last rates paid.

Rates of Freight.

Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 50 \$ 00 @ \$ 45

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Oction Goods,...per bale. 0 00 @ 1 00

Fer Steamer. Per Sailing Vessel.

ket, but there is no demand worthy of note. We refer to table for store prices.

SAUT-1s in fair stock, and deman 1 limited -

50@16 B M for Contract.

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Tar,.... Spirits Turpentine, "

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Cape Fear Chemical Works, Wilmington, N. O prices, as in quantity and quality.
GRAIN-For CORN the market for the week

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bone and meat in proper proportions, to perma-D. M. BUIE, Chemiat.

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but autholent for the demand, and prices are a shade lower. We quote as retailing from store at 80@85 cents \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel — Fris—Are being brough; in slowly, and there is only a small stock on market. We quote few at \$1 10@\$1 15 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel \$\mathbb{D}\$, the quantity — Broz—Clean Carelina is reling at \$10 \$\mathbb{P}\$ cents \$\mathbb{P}\$ lb.

Har—The stock of all kinds continues light, and we report a firm market. There is a good demand, and arrivals find ready cale. Receipts are about 100 bales Pennsylvania, which sold from wharf at \$1 \$45 \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100 lbs.

Limz—The market is fairly supplied, and demand light. We quote as selling in the small w.y from store at \$1 25@\$1 35 \$\mathbb{P}\$ cask.

Lumber—Only a light chipping business has been done for the week, and the market is very well supplied. We quote cargo rates as follows; It was the first and is The Only Pain Remedy that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflummations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one application.

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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF POTATOES-Receipts of Irish are very small, WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE. and the market is poorly supplied. A fair dedemand exists, and we quote at \$4@45 25 INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS,
INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER.
INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS,
CONGES ION OF THE LUNGS,
SORE TEROAT, DIFFICULT BREATHING,
PALPITATION OF THE HEART,
HYSTERICS CROUD DIFFIELD. FOULTRY-Is in very good stock, and are rather dull of sale. We quote live chickens at 20@30 cents, and grown fowls at 30@40 cents HYSTERICS, CROUP, DIPTHERIA, CATARRH, INFLUENZ Provisions In the market lor North Carolina Bacon we have no alteration to note for the

Bacon we have no alteration to note for the week. The supply of sides and shoulders is good, while hams are very scarce and wanted. The sales have been confined to small parcels at 10@10 cents for shoulders, 12@12 cents for sides, 12&213 cents for hop round, and 17@18 part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford asses and comfort. cents 2 is for hams, as in quantity and quality.

The supply of Western is full, and the demand is

Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water wil light, being mainly for retail lots Sales from store as to ows: Smoked, 8@9 cents for shouldress, 10@10\\dagger conts for sides, and 16@18 cents by sentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all light senters for shouldess.

for hams; —dry salted 7\(\frac{1}{3}\)G8 cents for shoulders, Internal Pains, and 9\(\text{@10}\) cents \(\text{@1b}\) b. for sides.——Lamb—North Travelers should always carry a bottle of for hams; —dry salted 73/28 cents for shoulders, and 9/210 cents & lb. for sides. — LAED-North Osrolina is scarce and wanted, and would sell at 14/215 cents Northern is in fair stock, and deduced by the state of t Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

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FEVER AND AGUE cured for fifty cents, for American, and \$ 45@1 50 \$\text{if seven and lots are being brought in, which select \$\text{2.50} \mathbb{E}^2 2 75 for Common, and \$\text{2.50} \mathbb{E}^2 2 75 for Commo quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Fift

consequence of the low stage of the river, and is in demand for mill purposes, a prime article being readily sold at high prices. Receip are only 3 24 rate by river, and a few lots per railroad, which have sold at figures given in table.
Wood-Selis by the boat lead at \$3 for pine

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seccists. Mr. Donn, will youth that no ally believed to be worth more than use -he had supersted and

DIED.

At his late residence in the county of Bladen, on Sur day morning, the 3th ultimo, WILLIAM J. McKaY, aged 81 years. The last brother of the late How James I. McKay, and the oldest representative of one of the first families of the Care Fear country. Cape Fear country.
"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

In this city, last evening, July 31st, at 8 o'clock, DANIEL L. RUSSELL, Sr., in the 68th year of his age. At his residence, in this city, Monday evening, 91 o'clock, Mr. S. M. WESP, aged 61 years.

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### Cost of Township Trustees.

We have received a letter from an old friend of the JOURNAL, but an indignant Republican Township Trustee of a neighboring county, complaining of the calculation made in a late issue of our paper, in which we said township officers, upon an average, were paid three hundred dollars each. He says that in his township he has received only \$41 66. This does not prove the incorrectness of our calculation, but rather the good fortune of the people of his township. We venture to assert that much more than the amount specified by our correspondent has been stolen by corrupt township officers alone. We cannot, therefore, "fall a peg," even to gratify a subscriber of twenty years' standing. His threat to "stop the paper" will not deter as from our duty. We shall do that without regard to personal or business consequences.

Ir would have been disgraceful enough August!

And now in Pennsylvania it is to be submitted to the people whether they will have a Convention to amend their Constitution. So little regard seems to have been paid to the forms of law, in the passage of the act, or so little public notice directed to the matter, that, in some mysterious way, the fact of its existence is only now first coming to general attention. What is right is Pennsylvania is treason in North Carolina !

It is very generally understood and believed that the anti-Conventionists of the is wealthy, fear and honor; in marriage, State, a few weeks since, seriously meditated making no canvass and not even voting trusting to the administration to the "powers that be" were consulted as to the advisability of such a course of tactics, and that they discouraged the idea and stand-up fight on the question. So the prop of Federal intervention is removed from beneath the office holders.

A NEW R. R. ENTERPRISE. -On the this page of to-day's issue will be found an article from the Marlborough (S.C.) Times, with a letter from M. Cronly Esq, President of the W., C. & R. R. R., to Mr. J. H. Hudson, of Bennettsville, S. C., contain- dering rivulet winds its bubbling waters ing a proposition looking to the building of a branch road from Bennettsville to Laurinburg. Mr. Cronly is satisfied that a sbrilliantly as of yore, the cottages sit in three foot guage road will pay, and says as much quiet as in the past, the Greensthat, if the citizens on the proposed new line will furnish cross-ties and iron, there is no doubt but that the W., C. & R. R. R. Co. will lease the road, furnishing them them 6 per cent. per annum on the amount

This is a move in the right direction, and speaks much for the enterprise and energy of Mr. Cronly, in his new position. ronte from Bennettsville to Laurinburg.

"Go against Convention," say the officeholders, "or you will lose your Home-

Who owns Homesteads in North Carolina? Who is benefited by the law protecting them? Who will be benefited by their sale? Who are buying, at the The Chalybeate, Blue and White Sulphur, Sheriffs' sales, the Homesteads of our im- which poverished people, sold to pay taxes?

These are practical questions and can be 125,000 are whites and 75 000 are colored. that 75,000 Conservatives have Home- over to the Springs. steads, and 8,000 white Radicals and 2,000 colored Radica's own Homesteads. Now the noble and gallant Vance bears, the Conservatives, who are almost unani- who by the way, is expected here in a mously favoring Convention, own 75,000 short time) of Buncombe is, as usual, Homesteads, and many, very many, have Baird, appreciating, no other property in the world. On the other hand, 10 000 Radicals only, who as a party are opposing Convention, are inter-

ested in Homesteads. If, then, the a sertions of the Radical papers and speakers are to be believedif the Convention will really jeopardize the Homestead-we have the very sinof Homesteads advocating measures which will destroy their value. Or as Colonel depart, singing,

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL They are growing rich by this means, and will spare no pains in endeavoring to amount stated, and a number of others cries awake her father and his friend, both they want to keep on at it. If the Conven- please all, and he is sure to make the thought to be worth at least a quarier of a of whom feeling alarmed, asked her what tion is called and the government econo. Trink a success; and to all those who long million each, who do not appear at all. The she was doing. She replied, conly giving tion is called and the government econo-mized by the reduction of ralaries, by the healthy and pleasing sight-seeing, we call are those of the Astor family, who, accord afraid that I have not given them enough." R TATING RICHARD is rusticating (?) in townships, the "Code," and the thousands tlemen, and ladies, like angels, threading the West. Dick and Windy Billy Hen- of other useless and extravagant abomina- over the rink, and enjoy the other pas derson canvassed Davidson last Summer, tions, and by relieving the Legislature if you den't leave pleased it will not be and the result was a Demogratic gain of from levying taxes to pay promptly the Mr. Gregory's or Col. Wyatt's fault. interest on the public debt, then the By the way, Mr. Editor, your name will Homesteads will not be sold for taxes, and no longer glow on the pillars of notoriety the carpet-baggers' occupation will be you return and attain an iota success more gone. Our hard-working people will be in the popu'ar game, for Mrs. B., of Salisable to support their families and pay their bury, scores a fair tally with you, and not taxes; returning prosperity will bless our being willing to have undue advantage State, and the tide of immigration of the ence more for your company than to see B. A. Howell, Col. 58th Begiment, comvery best citizens to the Northwest and you add that one more "strike" to the Southwest will be stopped.

no hope for North Carolina except through in doubt and already Florida Visitors are coming armed and equipped, and with three days reforms which a Convention alone can South Carolina, North Carolina, Baltimore,

### For the Journa!.

Sparkling Catawba Springs. In recalling, Mr. Editor, Savage's "Triumph of Health and Mirth," you may see feels her interest in a Convention, and the him picturing Mirth, overwhelmed with 3d of August will make the trifle of Radisorrow for the sickness of her favorite, taking a flight in quest of her sister Health, whom she finds reclining upon the brow of a lofty mountain, amidst the fragrance of perpetual spring, with the breezes of morning sporting about her.

In swinging the circle, (which each year in an ordinary political campaign, for an brings to pass) we seem to doubt the deofficer of the Cabinet to leave the duties of scription of such a cruel-named poet and his office and mount the stump to harangue contend that you bevelled hill, that stands a crowd of deluded negroes with inflama- as a silent guard to those sparkling waters, tory appeals to their passions and preju- was the "lofty mountain" he had in fancy, dices. But such a proceeding is doubly and we know that the zephyrs whisper as shameful, when the law-officer of the Gov- gently as ever, that the groves bear as ernment seeks by such means to influence beautiful verdure, that the birds warble a purely local contest for Constitutional forth as sweet notes of love, that the lambs Reform. The recent insolent interference fisk over vales painted with as lovely old beaten grooves. One of the most Do you know? Each time that grandof Ackerman, Grant's Attorney General, flowers, that the limpid brook murmurs as genial and effective of these is that of a mamma's tears fall upon the flower, its in the canvass in this State, is one of the softly over its pebbles, that the green arch convers coat on the island of City over its pebbles, that the green arch convers coat on the island of City over its pebbles, and most signal evidences that the times have as effectually excludes the sun, men as the Ohio, opposi e Put-in Bay, and for the the walls disappear as though they were afforded of official degeneracy, and merits readily forget their labors and cares, and last two or three years has kept it filled only fog, and all around is the green, beauthe rebuke of the whole country. We every passion and pursuit is as swiftly for during the summer with relays of a dozen tiful wood, with the sun shining through the rebuke of the whole country. We every passion and pursuit is as swittly to clergymen of all denominations—usually the leaves, and grandmamma—yes, she is trust that the people of North Carolina a while suspended; and, with Dr. Sam men of large families and limited means, quite young! she is a beautiful girl with will show their indignation at such arroJohnson, we stop and ask, "Who is there who find themselves surprised, some golden locks and blooming cheeks, engaggance and impertinence on the third of so insensible of the beauties of nature, so wearying, sultry day, with a pass to this ing and lovely; no arose is more fresh; little delighted with the scenes of yore, as earthly paradise, and a summons to forget yet the eyes, the mild, blessed eyes, they not to feel his heart bound at the mention work and wear for a fortnight in its hady are still grandmenta's. By her side is of the springs; who can forbear to enter into the pleasing place, to enjoy coolne's hospitable whim but for the alarm of some smiles; but not thus smiles grandmamma! and privacy, and gratify himself once more of the Cincinnati press, who cry out with Yes !- the smile comes. He is gone; many by scenes with which rature has formed him to be delighted?" Echo answers.

which of its paths it is eligible to pass? be, even bittiards." Sheers at clergy- Now grandmamma is dead. She sat in for we must concur with Posodippus and Metrodours—the poet—the philosopher; there is a flavor of impiety, they fancy, in 'and I am quite weary; let me sleep a ters, honours and dealings of wisdom; in of wit. There is a keen relish in the aver- sigh, and sept; but it became more and home privacy, cares and peace; he that age public taste, too, for such cavilling .- more still, and her face was so full of peace suspicion and a cheerful house, in singlesquelch the Convention. It is said that firmity; in a foreign land, distress and but nature slowly, and perhaps as much so at Catawba as elsewhere.

"Now every grove, now every tree is green; Now genial nature's fairest face is seen."

The greeting of the gentlementy Col. Wyatt is as cordial as ever, the valley sparkles as brightly beneath its verdant carpet as before, the foliaged tree bends as gracefully as in by-gone-days, the meanaway as of old, the thundering of the balls tells you the noisy alley is in operation, the "lamp of day" towers over the world boro' Brass Band discourses from the centered pavilion more happily and sweetly than the hours of a year, and the greenwinged insect that rattles off its "katiedids" from the boughs of the majestic oak, with locomotives and cars, and paying as a sequel to the more harsh croaking of the twilight bull-frog, silences as quickly, by the touch of the hand upon the oak, as in the days that have gone, and to the beautiful, dear old Sparkling Catawba, you see the people of the South flocking,

" Each where his health or pleasure calls," The country that it is proposed so thus With all the unconcern of the officials of open up is described as very rich, and as the Statesville and Western N. C. R. R's densely peopled, and the result cannot but in scheduling the running of their trains redound to the benefit of the citizens of as to compel visitors from the South to remain over the night at Salisbury and Wilmington as well as of those on the Statesville (at the former of which places one will be kindly served,) still, they, when they reach the Springs, feel consoled

# "He does well who does his best,

Is he weary? let him rest.' steads." "Go against the Convention," Yes, rest, and quit their pill and physic say the carpet-baggers, "or you will lose for gout and phthisis and trying every remember they have

"Quit their home quarters to drink foreign

"Will make a man healthy, wealthy and bold, And make him, like Shuldham, a hundred years

easily answered. There are in North Col. Wyatt, always with the comfort and Carolina about 200,000 voters; of these convenience of his guests at heart, has made arrangements with the President of the W. N. C. R. R. to have his visitors let There are about 105,000 Conservatives and off two and a half miles south of Hickory, 20,000 white Radicals. It is estimated thus making it a short and pleasant ride

The table, superintended by J. C. Baird and lady (a like and kindred name that loaded with the many good things, and

-"guest I have-Requiring each to gratify his taste With different food," fails not to please the sentiment. The "down-Souther" sings -"the mount in maiden Gathering every morn.

Comes, as the dawn is breaking,' gular anomaly of the friends and owners and to him, who has never tasted mountain mutton, beef, and an a mosphere at copied from the duplicate returns of 1870.

of the too fastidious.

for the championship at ten-pins, unless column-but we want that, too, and we There is no hope for the Homestead- must warn you that Mrs. B. is a powerfully in daily, and already Florida, Virginia, rations, to go in pursuit of the outlaws. &c., are represented, and, in a short time. the Col. expects quite a crowd. Noble Catawba, the banner county of the State calism in this county as unsuccessful on the "No Convention" question as the

fellow that wanted to sneeze. " What a moment! what a doubt All my noce, inside and out, All my thrilling, tickling, caustic. Pyramid, rpinoscarostic, Wants to sneeze and cannot do it. Now with rapturous torment wrings me Now says " sneez you fool, get through Ishi ishi-most dal-ishi. Hold on old fellow, but I think I heard

ou say "no Convention is nary go."-

Ya-ar's " says the old Datchman, and

" Convention's a most delicious thing."

From the N. Y. Tribune. Clergymen's Holidays.

The best charities, after all, are those country seat on the island of Gibraltar, in whole room is filled with the scent of it; orchards and coal retreats. We should seated a youth-so young, handsome and never probably have heard of this pleasant strong! He offers her a rose, and she dismay at the constant succession of forms pass by; the handsome youth is Life is change, and it is to ask, through indulge in croquet, boating, and, it may that lies in the book. the last century, even in the most orthodox it; then they said that she was dead.

pick over and season. no man's leave, and the clergyman be fol- moon shone right down upon the grave; There is no middle way possible to the wall. average American. He is not content | One that is dead knows more than all we to dissociate religion from its teachers, living know; the dead know the dread we injured by the practice of any man than ter than we all, and so they do not come. the sunshine is by a smoky window; but There is earth over the coffin, there is he must show his freedom of thought by earth in it. The psal book with its leaves of this. Of the intellectual weight of in- roses bloom -above the nightingale sings, they have undertaken; but no man can be young. blind to the fact that that work is not only the highest which can be chosen by a man see her, young and beautiful as when, for of culture, but as a rule the worst paid .- the first time, she kissed the tresh red other class of educated men in the country From the Danish of Hans Christian Anderwill compare with clergymen in integrity | sen. to unselfish duty, in purity of life, and in the deprivation and meagerners of that life, when measured by the tastes and requirements which their work induces .-The short-comings, in fact, arise from this very meagerness. A doctor or lawyer with weighty brain-power and weak nervous organization, has a dozen means of stimulating and refreshing both outside of his profession before he goes to the har or sick bed; a country pastor, with heavier drain kick the bucket the same as before, and upon brain and nerves, is shut miles above station No. 31, on the Central out from every resource but his few books Railroad, about 3 o'clock on Monday and round of parish duties. He has in morning : effect but one sugject of contemplationhuman nature and its relation to God; he formerly of Savannah, killed her three lithears the same morbid doubts and fears | the children, and afterwards committed

> iuto which, poor as they may be, some of his strength must go. How is this perpetual drain on brain from a gentleman who was an eye witness and nerve power to be kept up? Is the to the horrifying scene, that Mrs. Ash, preacher the only mill which will grind formerly Miss Laura Dasher, of Effingham his people are too apt to forget that to slightly deranged-at least she was suspeciepeak divine truths he must learn them, ed of being in this condition from certain and that while prayer and praise are only singular appearances and conduct noticethe utterances of men, God replies not able to those nearest her and in most conthrough the Scriptures alone, but in Na. tinuous association with her. However, ture, Art, Music. We need not complain nothing serious was apprehended, except of meagre sermons while the lives of their | that her husband felt a little anxious about writers are meager. Give them, once a her, and communicated with her brothers year at least, a glimpse of God's dealings on the subject. This was all. No more seriwith the sea and mountains and with his ons apprehension was felt, although her peoples of divers tongues, of a broader husband continued to keep a strict watch will discern and bring back sublimer

liberal love for their fellow men. One day last week the New York Sun of New York city worth over \$250,000.

decrease of offices, by the abolition of to them to visit Catawba and see the gen- ing to the census, are worth nothing, no fig- likey begged and entreated her to tell called to revise the organic law of the of the Smithville boat on Sunday? If not ures appearing opposite to their names.' Other names not on the list are those tasting the powder which he perceived adopted three or four years ago, having am sure many feel. times so richly abundant at Catawbs, and of Commodore Vanderbilt, William M. on the mouth of one of the children, been one of the first fruits of the Upas tree Tweed, Peter B. Sweeny, James, Fisk, Jr., discovered that it was quite bitter - of reconstruction. It was the work of unand August Belmont.

LUMBERTON, July 29, 1871.

here yesterday at 11 A. M. After consultation with our citizens, it was agreed to call out the militia of the coun-B. A. Howell, Col. 58th Regiment, commanding the men of that Regiment to assemble at Lumberton on Saturday next,

The militia of our county is comprised in two regiments, the 58th and 59th, Col. Charleston, as usual, being well represented. Howell commanding the former, and Col. A word as to politics, and we must close. Ed Haves commanding the latter. The whites only, I understand, are to be called Yours,

### The Grandmother.

Grandmamma is so old. She has so many wrinkles, and her hair is quite white; but her eyes shine like two stars. Yea, they are much more beautiful; they are so mild, so blessed to look into. And she can tell the most delightful stories, and she has a dress of silk that rustles; it is covered with large flowers:

Grandmamma knows so much, for she lived long before papa and mamma, that is certain. Grandmamma has a psalm book, with thick silver clasps, and she reads it often; in it there lies a rose; it is quite pressed and dry; it is not so fine as he roses she has in the vase, and yet she always smiles most kindly at it; there even come tears in her eyes. How can it be that grandmamma looks always so fondly which find their own way outside of the upon the withered rose in the old book?-"twelve vacant pulpits" all over the conn- gone, the rose lies in the psalm book, and try; and at the ravages of Satan among the grandmamma-yes, there the sits again, deserted flocks, while the 'shepherds as an old lady, gazing at the withered rose

men are the favorite resource now a days, the easy chair and told a long, delightful as we all know, of cheap valgar jesters; story. "And now it is over," she said, in public, are debates and wearisome mat- the joke that will make it pass in default little." Then she lay back, drew a heavy The reaction from the priest worship of and joy, it was as if the sun shone upon

ness, solitude and unincumbrance; with society, is sudden and complete. The clar. She was laid in a black coffin, enshrouded children, affection and toil; in youth, folly gyman not only is no longer held to re- in pure white linen; she locked so beauand vigor; with gray hairs, piety and in- present religion, but he is viewed with tifut, and yet her eyes were closed. But shrewder criticism and less charity than all the wrinkles were gone; a sweet smile happiness; on the sea shore, terror and any other Christian professor-criticism played on her mouth; her hair was so hope of gain. Every stage of life has its which goes beyond the strict judgment be- silver white, so honorable, no one could bitter and sweet, but to be in the country fore which high pretensions should pro- be afraid to look at her; it was etill the is to have the beauties of nature, and no perly be tried. His conduct, tastes, ex- same, benign, kind gradmamma. And counselled a vigorous canvass and square where do they greatly surpass those of penses, and those of his wife, form a pubthe psalm book was laid under her head, stand-up fight on the question. So the Sparkling Catawba. Life changes quickly, lie dish of gossip in too many of the a she herself had desired, and the rose lay he dish of gossip in too many of the a she herself had desired, and the rose lay

churches which every meddling finger may in the book; and so they buried her. On her grave, close under the church In no other point is this more absurdly wall, they planted a rose tree, and it stood exemplified than in this very matter of full of blossoms; the nightingale sang over holidays. Why should the doctor, shop- it, and from within the church the organ keeper, or butcher take his breath of fresh played the most beautiful psalm; in the air when and where he chooses and grave book that lay under her head. And the lowed with aged jokes about the "bron- but the dead was not there; every child chitis which needs a tour in Europe and could fearlessly go there at night, and dyspepsia to be cured by Lake George?" pluck a rose, there by the church-yard

perceiving that the supreme truth of should feel at anything so strange as that Christianity can be no more heightened or they should come to us; the dead are betincessantly nagging and flouting these is dust, the rose with all its associations teachers. It is time that there was an end has crumbled into dust; but above, fresh dividual clergymen we may think as we and the organ p'ays; one thinks of the old please, or of their effectiveness in the work grandmother, with the mild eyes, ever

Eyes can never die! Ours shall one day Whatever may be their short-comings, no rose that lieth now dust in the grave.

# AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

sickening and Heart, Rending Scene

The Savannah News says that the most wful and appalling tragedy that has stirred the hearts of any community in this section for many a year, if ever before, occurred in Effingham county, about two

Mrs. Ash, the wife of John H. Ash, year in and out. Sunday after Sunday he suicide by administering a sufficiet quandoles out the unvaried stint of sermons, tity of strychnine to produce almost instantaneous death.

It appears from what we could learn

out incessant meal without grist? He and county, has, for a short time past, been heaven and a wider earth than the bounds over her conduct. A short time previous correspondent of the New York Herald of their narrow village parishes, and they ne had purchased a small bottle of strych- says Mr. Davis recently applied to him to Line for the purpose of destroying the rats his face. His response was: "Well, Mr. truths of His nature, and a larger, more and dogs that were rapidly killing off their Davis, after that, I had better go." And te poultry, This he secreted in the night went; and the brazen-face fool has no bettime, taking the precaution to lock it up ter sene than to publish his own infamy to in an old bureau drawer, hiding the key in all the world. Such language might have published the complete list of the citizens a place least likely to be discovered by his been wrongfully applied to any body; but wife, no other person in the house know- this correspondent takes pains to let the ing of the hiding place. Sunday night all public know that Mr. Davis described him 58f., we must say come! and if you don't on file in the county clerk's office. Accord- went to bed as usual, though before retir- correctly; for he tells what called forth the ing to this showing Daniel Drew is the ing Mrs. Ash sat down and wrote a long epithets in question. He had seen a pri-Waddless before our citizens a few evenings was started of mirth mea and drink, address before our citizens a few evenings with the drink, wealthiest citizen, the value of his proper-letter, to whom we could not ascertain; vate letter written by Mr. Davis, and, ty being set down at \$37,900,000. Next to her husband read the letter, but did not promising not to publish it, had been persince, we have the singular spectacle of the too festidions. recently deceased, with \$13,000,000; then an account of her feelings towards certain ed "the substance" of it to the Herald. 75,000 Conservatives, owners of Homesteads, advocating their abolition to spite the 10,000 Radicals who have Homesteads.

The amusements and diversions for the same as here-tofore—ten-pins, billiards, cards, music, are all over \$5,000,000, These stands of the Herald, and that paper tofore—ten-pins, billiards, cards, music, are all over \$5,000,000, These stands of the Herald, and that paper tofore—ten-pins, billiards, cards, music, are all over \$5,000,000, These stands of the Herald, and that paper tofore—ten-pins, billiards, cards, music, are all over \$5,000,000, These stands of the Herald, and that paper tofore—ten-pins, billiards, cards, music, are all over \$5,000,000, These stands of the Herald, and that paper tofore—ten-pins, billiards, cards, music, are all over \$5,000,000, These stands of the Herald.

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Such that the Sheriffs' sales and bid in property sold for taxes? It is easy to ascertain. The Registers' books show. In this city almost all of the property sold for taxes has been purchased by a few carpet-bag office-holders, associate, Mr. Dunn, will vouch that he solic that the solic part of the solid for the solid for the property sold for taxes and the solic part of the solid for the property sold for taxes has been purchased by a few carpet-bag office-holders, associate, Mr. Dunn, will vouch that he solic part of the solid for the property sold for taxes as associate, Mr. Dunn, will vouch that he solic part of the property sold for taxes has been purchased by a few carpet-bag office-holders, associate, Mr. Dunn, will vouch that he solic part of the children in bed with him for conducting the following date of the children in the solic with him for the property sold for taxes and that in the sale of the property sold for taxes has been purchased by a few carpet-bag office-holders, associate, Mr. Dunn, will vouch that he least of the children in the ded with him for the children in the ded with him for the property sold of the sale of the children in the ded with him for the property will the skating rink, under the children in the ded with him for the property sold of the sale of the children in the ded with him for the property will the skating rink, under the sale of the children in the ded with him for the property sold of the sale of the children in the ded with him for the property will the skating rink, under the children in the self and his wife. Mr. Stewart, President. Mr. Ash with \$3,000,000 cach. The whole sale of the children in the self and his wife. Mr. Ash with \$3,000,000 cach. The whole self and his wife. Mr. Ash with \$3,000,000 cach. The whole self and his wife. Mr. Ash with \$3,000,000 cach. The whole self and his wife. Mr. Ash with \$3,000,000 cach. The whole self and in the part of the children in the ded with him for the children in the wife. Mr.

She finally took him to the bureau drawer practised and ignorant hands, as well as and showed him the bottle of strychnine from which she had dosed herself was conceived and consummated almost Dear Journal: Gov. Caldwell arrived first, and then each one of her three little ones. It was but a short time after this before the mother, a young woman about twenty five years old, and her three inter- defects-some of which we have already e ting little children, two girls and one boy, were lying stiff and cold in the arm destroy the general liberties and abridge of death. Dying in rapid succession, one after the other, the mother, although the first to take the poison, lived to see her tury or more enjoyed in that State. The children all die, and then followed them herself. It is said the struggles of the favoring occasionof restoring the principles poor little creatures were a wful, the oldest, falling backwards, was drawn together in damental law, through the ordinary mode such a manner that her head and feet nearly touched each other. The afflicted father held his little ones and his wife in his arms till they breathed their last. The and therefore suicidal, and in the nature sician was immediately sent for. He arrived in time to save the father, who, in his efforts to discover what the drug was, had ism, because it imposes a restraint upon swallowed enough to render his condition the popular will which is utterly at varidangerous. Mr. Patterson came to Savannah Monday afternoon to procure coffins to bury the dead, and, as soon as he re- and of their right under the forms and turns, an inquest will be held previous to

### the in'erment, Democratic-Conservative Candidates for

Convention The following is a list of candidates as far as heard from. We hope our friends will forward to us names of candidates to

fill the blanks: Alamance-W. J. Murray. Alexander - J. B. Pool. Alleghany-Anson-Col. R. T. Bennett. Ashe-Beaufort-F. B. Satterthwaith. Bertie-D. C. Winston. Bladen-Major R. M. Devane. Branswick-S. R. Chinnis. Buncombe-Col. W. D. Rankin Burke-Joseph Erwin. Cabarrus-John M. Long. Caldwell-J. B. Powell. Camden-Chas. Williams. Carteret-J. Henry Davis.

Catawba-Lock McCorkle. Chatham-Hon. John Manning, Jr., Geo. Forshee. Cherokee-Chowan-Capt. Octavus Cook.

Clay-Cleaveland-Lee M. McAffee. Columbus—Capt. John W. Ellis. Craven—Hon. M. E. Manly, C. C. Clarke Henry Harding.

Cumberland-W. B. Wright, Duncan Shaw. Currituck-Nathan L. Walker. Davie-J. R Williams. Duplin-Jas. W. Blunt, Isaac B. Kelly.

Lewis. For vihe-Franklin-Dr. E A. Crudop, W. S. Gast n - Jas. H. White. Gates-Mills L. Enre.

Granville-J. S. Amis, A. Sr Peace, W. I. Suead. Greene-J. Q. Jack-on.

Guilford-D. F. Caldwell, Nerius Men-Halifax-Ed. Conigland, R. H. Smith, M. Parker.

Harnett-Geo. W. Pegram. Haywood -Col. Cathy. Henderson-John D. Hyman, S. V Hertford-Jesse J. Yeates. Hyde-W. S. Carter. Iredell-R. F. Armfield, Dr. Campbell. Jackson-Jourston-J. T. Leach, P. Godwin. Jones-B. F. Askew. Lenoir-John F. Wosten. Lincoln-Alfred J. Morrison. Macon-Gray. Madison-Dr. Jessie Wallin. Martin-W. T. Crawford.

McDowell-A. M. Erwin. Mecklenburg-A. G. Neal, Jno. E. Mitchell-Montgomery-Moore- ien, W. D. Dowd. Nash-A. H. Arrington. New Hanover-R. H. Cowan, D. Shaw.

Northampton-M. W. Ransom, D. A. Onslow-A. J. Murrill. Orange-Hon. W. A. Graham, Dr. Pride

Prsquotank-Perquimans-Thos. J. Skinner. Person-Jas. Holeman, Sr. Pitt-Germain Bernard, Dr. E. J Blount. Polk-Col. James K. Simpson.

Randolph-Richmond-Robeson-Giles Leitch, Malcom Pur-

Rockingham-Hon. A. M. Scales, Geo. D. Boyd. Rowan-Obedia Woodson, J. S. Henderson.

Rutherford-R. L. Gilkey. Sampson-A. A. McKoy. Stanly-Stokes-Sam'l M. Hughes. Surry-Robt. S. Gilmore. Transylvania-Tyrrell-

Union-A. F. Stevens. Wake-Hons. Thos. Bragg, D. M. Baringer, A. S. Merrimon and Green H. Al-Warren-W. A. Montgomery, D. R.

Washingt n-D. Spruill. Watauga-J. B. Todd. Wayne-Hon. W. T. Dortch, Dr. G. M. Roberts.

Wilkes-P. Horton. Wilson-H. C. Moss. Yadkin-Jno. D. Holcomb. Yancy --- Proffit.

"A Liar And A Puppy," Such is the language which the Memphis

North Carolina.

The people of North Carolina are to de-

election, whether a Convention shall be exclusively in the interests of Radicelism. for the benefit of which, in fact, recon struction itself was designed. It is full of pointed out-defects which substantially the rights of the citizen, as they have heretofore been understood and for a cen-Democrats have wisely improved the first thus overthrown by a revision of the funof a Constitutional Convention. The chief defect of the Constitution is one which may be said to be unconstitutional in itself. time was too short from the discovery of of the case inoperative. It touches the life purpose and effects, and is subversive of the foundation principles of republican ance with republican liberty, and deprives the people of their power of sovereignty processes of law to change the organic law at their pleasure. It is this: that no part

a bill for that purpose shall have passed the Legislature by a three-fifths majority, and shall have been published six months previous to a new election of members, and shall have passed also the succeeding Legislature by a two-thirds majority, and finally have been submitted to the people and adopted by a majority of those voting. limitation was devised, maintain its invio. to those whom sudden and serious ill-

lability. Their life as a party in a measure ness, or any similarly weighty cause depends upon it, and they cling to it with may call from one place to the all the tenacity of a dying grasp. They other. But as a general rule the contend that the Democratic movement case is as I have put it. Either the for a Convention is illegal and revolution. Fourth Command is the law of God for not ary, and even threaten to call in the aid of or it is not. If it is, then to work ourthe General Government, if necessary, to selves, or to cause others to work, for our interfere with its final consummation .- amusement or social gratification, as the They argue, indeed, and in this are supported by Republican presses throughout For it is no excuse to say that those Caswel!-Giles Mebane, Hon. John ped themselves, by ratifying the Constitutiveek. That does not entitle them to tion, from the right of calling a Conven- break the law of their God. tion except through the primary action of Nor is it any answer to say that "the the General Assembly, as the Constitution Sabbath was made for man, and not man provides - as if it were possible for the As- for the Sabbath." The same authority themselves, by any act or vote whatever, bath) thou shalt not do any work. The to impose such a limitation upon popular Sabbath was made for man, but not subsovereignty. Our own State Constitution ject to man's will. It was made to benefit provides that amendments may be made by two successive Legislatures, by a vote lar pursuits. The Maker of the law is of a majority of Senators and two-thirds Himself the judge as to how it shall be of the Representatives, if finally approved made to produce its benefits. He says, by the people. This provision was not thou shalt not do any work. The Smithvery readily adopted in the Convention ville boat undertakes, pro tanto, to set which revised the Constitution in 1820, aside the decree. Davidson-Alfred Hargrave, C. F. Lowe. and was approved only by a small majority You say that "honest, earnest Christian Edgecombe-Hon. H. T. Clark, W. F him explained to be intended to avoid the necessity of calling a Convention except camaw on Sunday." bare majority, from altering the Constitusubmitting amendments was not the exercise of a legislative power, but simply the

power of making propositions to the peo-The question in North Carolina is, simply, whether the people have not the reserved sovereign right, anything in the present organic law to the contrary, to resort to the fundamental action of a Constitutional Convention, for the purpose of ascertaining and giving effect to the popular will; whether the limitation upon the supreme will of the people contained in worship on Sunday, but let me, in conthe present Constitution is of any binding effect; whether, in a word, the people of a State, by ratifying and self imposing such a restriction, can estop themselves from the exercise, under due forms of law, and not in a revolutionary manner, of their inalienable powers of sovereignty. If they shall call a Convention and adopt a constitution, and the people shall approve it, there is no reason to believe there will be rebellion or usurpation other than such as may arise from Radical r sistance and tae interference of the National Gov-

### From the Marlborough (8. C.) Times. Railroad to Bennettsville.

We call attention to a letter, containing a proposition from the Wilmington, Char-lotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, relative to the construction of a railroad

place from some point, and would suggest 4 o'clock in the afternoon she died. The to the Charleston people the policy of some jury of inquest rendered a verdict of death action on their part to receive the benefit of the trade of this productive country .-We believe a majority of our people would prefer a road to Society Hill; but they are determined to have one to some point, and lover was dead. Then he locked up his will, we believe, favor and build the road to Laurinburg if they can get no other.

PROPOSITION FROM THE WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORD RAILROAD

so practical and business like that I will orge you to publish it. The proposition is liberal, and deserves serious consideration The long lost lover came home, opened a by our citizens. We need a railroad to some point, and while the route to Scciety Hill is, in my opinion, the most to be desired, yet if that road cannot be built, we should do all in our power to meet the offer of the W., C. R. Railroad. J. H. HUDSON.

WIL., CHAR. & RUTH. R. R. Co., WILMINGTON. N. C., July 20, 1871. . H. Hudson, Esq., Bennettsville. S. C .: DEAR SIR :- I understand that some of your citizens are anxious to build a railroad from your town to Laurinburg. Narrow gauge seems now at fever heat.

Three-foot gauge between the above points am satisfied will pay. If your citizens will grade road, furnish cross-ties and iron, there is no doubt but my Company will lease the road, paying you six per cent. per annum on your stock and furnish our own locomotives and cars.

For the Journal. MR. EDITOR : - Have you any objection to a reply to your local remarks of this morning (July 27,) relative to the running them what the had given them. Mr. A h State. The existing Constitution was permit me to express the dissent which I

Whether, or not, the trip to Smithville is to be called an "Excursion," I will not of greedy and designing politicians, and debate. It would be a question of definicion. I think it is.

But what I would maintain is, that it is breach of the Fourth Commandment. That Commandment decrees: " Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. In it thou shalt not do any work." Whatever exceptions were made to the strict letter of the law for works of imminent necessity, or mercy, or the work of worship, it meant what it said. It prohibited ordinary work on the day set apart by God, as sacred to Himself; and that upon the authority of no mere haman legislator, but upon the decree of the Creator and Lord of the earth. But these Sunday trips do the deed to procure any aid, though a phy of the organic law, is fatally partial in its require, at least of the hands on board the boat, to work just the same kind of work they do on other days, only, I believe more of it.

> Now, either the Fourth Commandment is in force and of obligation upon us, or it is not. If not, then our short and honest way out of the difficulty is, to deny its obof the Constitution thall be altered unless ligation. If it is in force, then the hands -who work for money-break the law of God. Those who control the boat, and send it upon its road of disobedience. break the law; and those who countenance and sustain, by their presence and their money, the breach of the law, are "particeps criminis," and do therefore them The Radicals, for whose advantage this selves help break the law. I do not refer boat hands work, is simply inexcusable. the country, that the people have estop- who go have worked hard through the

sembly, or the Constitution, or the people which said this said also: In it (the Sabman by arresting, authoritatively his secu-

of the popular vote. The amendment men are sometimes found among those who, was introduced by Mr. Webster, and by having no other day as their own, think it no sin to seek the seashore in the I do not happen when a real evil existed. He distinctly de- to know who are in the habit of doing clared that he knew no principle that could this, but permit me to say that many prevent a majority of the people, even a called Christian men do this may be true, but how can any really earnest Christian, tion. The action of the Legislature in knowing that the Fourth Command prohibits work, either work himself or allow himself to be the means of others' work? I question the earnestness. I do not

> really suppose that any such man considers himself an earnest Christian. Again, let me except to the expression "having no other lay as their own !"-How is Sunday their own day? Who gave it to them ? It is the Lord's day, and not man's, and is intended for God's wor-

> ship and not for man's amusement. I have not dwelt upon the duty of clusion, express a doubt whether any man has a right to turn his back upon the worship of God on that day and spend it, in his own amusement, or mere relaxation upon the seashore or anywhere else. Why not take some of his own money-making time for his own amusement? and not the time which he owes to the worship of his

greatest Benefactor. It is scarcely thank-

ful or reverent. Accidentally Potsoned by a Physician, A singular case of fatal poisoning occurred lately in Philadelphia. Mary Brice, aged 21 years, was carried to the almshouse for treatment for an acute and painful disease, and it was deemed necessary to perform an operation. A solution of acid nitrate of mercury and of morphine were prepared in separate cups, the latter being intended to lessen the pain of the operation in which the former was to be used from this place to Laurinburg. We are They were placed upon the same table, and not familiar with such matters, but it does Dr. Wm. H. Parrish commenced the operappear to us that the proposition is a fair ation. In the course of it he had occasion and liberal one, and it is practicable for to turn from the patient and to the table our people to accept it if they are disposed on which the medicines were standing. to have a railroad. The section of the Turning toward her again, and asking for country through which it would run is the morphine, he thinks the nurse pointed densely settled, and the people are in easy out one of the cups; he picked that cup and prosperous circumstances. With the up and gave it to deceased, who drank the aid they could get from this place it would contents, and shortly after he discovered not be impossible for the road to be com- that she had drunk the acid nitrate of pleted, and the advantages offered to the mercury. This occured about 10 o'clock stockholders by the W., C. &. R. Railroad in the morning. All the usual antidotes were administered, and every effort made We are anxious for a railroad to this to save her life, but with no avail, as about

A man in Newark married a woman who wife in a strong room and Woodhull-and-Claffined with a mulatto servant and a dashing widow of 35. Then he ran away to Boston with the widow's daughter, aged 15. The widow captured him at a hotel and married him. The daughter ran away Mr. Editor: The enclosed letter appears to Chicago with some one else. Fearing to be indicted for bigamy, he fled to South America. The widow committed snieide. real-estate agency next door to the lady's prison, saw her, burst open the door with a crowbar, and now she is looking for a

divorce and a marriage trousseau. That's

pretty fair for Newark, but they might

have made a shark eat him when he was

from accidental poisoning.

shipwrecked. An important conference of the Demooratic politicians is to be held at Saratoga, New York, next week, to "take soun ling," as the phrase is, with reference to the next Presidency, with particular reference to the southern element. The presence of 10 many southern politicians in New York at present, it seems, has been the meaus of eliciting an auxious inquiry as to the position of the party at large relative to the so-called "new departure," and it is to satisfy that inquiry that the New York leaders have agreed to meet them, informal ly, at same time and place referred to.

The work on the International railroad

Sunday.